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VOL. XLIII, NO. 1 Wednesday, March 16, 1988 40¢ at all newsstands

ETS, Lawrence Board Reach an Agreement On Expansion Plans

Educational Testing Service has reached an agreement with the Lawrence Township Planning Board which allows ETS to carry out all of its planned expansion but gives the Township greater control over the firm's traffic management techniques.

Details of the proposed agreement will be aired at a public hearing Wednesday, March 23, at 8 in the Lawrence Township municipal building on Route 206. Reached after a series of meetings between the Lawrence Planning Board and ETS officials, the agreement is designed to settle out of court the lawsuit initiated by ETS in January after a tied vote of the board last December 1 constituted denial of the ETS expansion request.

Under the terms of the agreement, ETS will be allowed to build the four new office buildings, totalling 447,000 square feet, on its 370-acre campus off Rosedale Road that it feels it needs for present and future growth. The request to add 65,000 square feet to the Henry Chauncey Conference Center has been deferred pending clarification by ordinance amendment of the uses which that facility is allowed.

In exchange for tighter controls over traffic generation, ETS apparently won a concession from the Planning Board on the issue of renting out space to tenants. Board members and the public had expressed concern during numerous public hearings that it would be more difficult for ETS to monitor traffic generation if it were to lease space to others.

The agreement stipulates that the Planning Board will recommend to the Lawrence Township Council an ordinance which permits the property to be used by more

Continued on Page 22

Elevated Radon Levels Found in Several Schools Following Recent Testing; Further Tests Planned

Recent tests in Princeton Regional Schools have determined the existence of radon in areas of Princeton High School, John Witherspoon Middle School, Riverside, and Johnson Park. The highest reading found was 42.4 picocuries, in the art room at Riverside.

Remediation is recommended for any reading above four picocuries.

Other readings made this fall include 10.4, 8.5 and 7.6 picocuries in three classrooms at the middle school; 13.4 in a room in Johnson Park; 15.5 in the music room at Riverside; 7.5 in the Riverside principal's office; and readings of 12.5, 8.1 and 4.9 in three Riverside classrooms.

No elevated radon readings were found either in Littlebrook or Community Park, although testing this past spring showed a reading higher than 4.0 picocuries in an office at Littlebrook.

An elevated reading was also found in the library of the middle school. These last two levels have been brought down to the acceptable range through remediation, which consisted largely in the improvement of ventilation.

The spring testing was done through the use of home canister kits, which, said School Board Business Admin-

Continued on Page 19

Township Opposition Readying For Harry's Brook Bridge Fight

Calling for rehabilitation rather than replacement, Township officials and residents are gearing up to do battle with the New Jersey Department of Transportation over its plans to replace the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27.

Township Committee approved the expenditure of $1,000 last Monday night for a preliminary study by the consultants who were involved in the rehabilitation of the Stony Brook bridge on Princeton Pike. The purpose of the study, according to Mayor Kate Litvack, is to find out whether the Harry's Brook bridge can be rehabilitated.

The DOT is presently planning to replace the bridge, saying that it is "structurally, geometrically and hydraulically deficient and is in such poor condition overall that it cannot be rehabilitated."

At a briefing at DOT headquarters in Ewing last Wednesday, Township officials, interested neighbors and the press were shown a video to illustrate the problems: bulging stone walls pulling away from the road bed leaving dangerous depressions by the parapets; crumbling mortar and stones that can be removed by hand; icicles in the arch below the bridge, indicating water seeping through the road surface.

"Hydraulics" refers to the water-carrying capacity of the bridge as it spans Harry's Brook. The bridge is actually two structures, one arched and one a box, through which brook water flows to Lake Carnegie. One opening is presently silted up and not

Continued on Page 18

Character of Rocky Hill Would Change Dramatically, If Development Plans for 110-Acre Tract Are Approved

Plans to create a village of offices, stores, municipal buildings and residences on most of the remaining open land in Rocky Hill were presented to the Rocky Hill Planning Board last Wednesday evening.

The development proposal received a mixed reaction from the standing-room-only crowd of more than 50 residents and from the Planning Board. While those who spoke out in the public hearing acknowledged that development of the land was inevitable, many residents were concerned about the effect that the new village would have on the old.

The 110-acre tract is owned by financier David Schafer, who had used much of the land as a horse farm until last summer, when he moved his Morgan horses to Vermont. The property runs from Princeton Avenue in Rocky Hill to the edge of the office park on Route 206 near the airport. It is bounded by the properties fronting on Washington Street (Route 518) and extends into Montgomery Township by Van Horn Brook.

The Rocky Hill Partnership, consisting of Mr. Schafer and his business partner, Carl Creedon, a Vermont developer, will develop the land, and they have hired the Hillier Group as architects and planners.

The developmer[illegible] were presented as p[illegible] Board's Master Plan revision hearings and were not presented for approval. The Planning Board and the village's professional planner, Alan Mallach, are in the process of proposing revisions which include zoning for this tract, half of which lies in the airport hazard zone and cannot be used for residential development.

The developers' plan calls for 250,000 square feet of office space, 40,000 square feet for a municipal building and fire house, 50,000 square feet for commercial/shop space, and 174 single-family residences on small plots of land. This is more nonresidential development than is currently zoned on the tract. The office and commercial space would lie in the airport hazard zone near Route 206 while the houses would be located nearer to the heart of town.

Don Fetzer of the engineering firm, Van Note-Harvey Associates, briefly described the sewer possibilities for the site. He said that there were two options: expand the Montgomery sewage treatment facility or, if agreeable to Princeton Township, take over the Township's allotment at the Montgomery plant after Princeton completes the redirecting project to the Stony Brook plant.

Another consultant, Jerry Lenaz of Lenaz, Mueller & Associates, fiscal impact analysts, projected a tax surplus to the Borough of from $150 to $450 thousand per year. The higher figure would be met if the developer's plan

Continued on Page 19

'88 School Tax Rates Lower than Expected

It's a little like receiving a Christmas present two weeks before Easter — particularly if you're a Borough taxpayer.

Instead of the $1.44 per $100 of assessed valuation Borough property owners expected to pay for school tax — and the $1.42 tab anticipated by Township property owners — the actual 1988 school tax will be $1.41 in both the Borough and the Township.

The lower tax rate in both municipalities does not reflect any reduction in the school budget, which has not changed since the $1.44 and $1.42 figures were announced last week. What it does reflect is a change in the rateables base on which the tax was figured.

According to School Board Administrator/Secretary Judith Ferguson, the rateables figures on which the Board based its estimates did not include either personal proper-

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, March 16, 1988

School Tax

Continued from Page 1

ty or utilities. The assessed value of real estate was the only rateable used in the computing process.

When the error was discovered, the addition of these two sets of rateables led to the always-welcome reduction in the school tax.

Using these revised figures, the property tax (combined municipal, school, and County taxes) in both the Borough and Township would be $3 per $100 of assessed valuation for 1988. In 1987, the rate was $2.94 in the Borough and $2.78 in the Township.

Last year's school tax was $1.30 in both the Borough and the Township.

Report Cites Sewer Plant For Exceeding Permit

In a report on the discharge into streams of effluent from sewer treatment plants around the state, the New Jersey Public Interest Group (PIRG) cites the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) with 73 violations of its discharge permit.

The study, entitled *Polluters Playground*, lists the SBRSA plant at River Road as one of the three worst offenders in the State. The other two are the Hamilton plant, with 137 violations, and the Trenton plant with 55. PIRG examined discharge monitoring records of some 22 publicly-owned sewage treatment plants during a two-year period because of its concern with the quality of state rivers and streams.

The SBRSA River Road plant was held responsible for "the most severe violation," a discharge of fecal coliform into the Millstone River in May, 1985, which was 1.1 million percent above its permit limits.

SBSltA Executive Director Michael Dimino acknowledges that the violation took place. But he says it happened during a period when the plant was in transition from winter to summer operation and was trying a different mode of operation to save money. That change in mode "introduced the ability for some of the sewage not to get disinfected" through chlorination before discharge into the river, Mr. Dimino explains.

A Learning Experience. "We blew it, but it was a learning experience and it hasn't happened since. Last summer, we used the same mode and had no problems." The plant is permitted 20 MPN (which stands, he says, for "most probable number") of fecal bacterin for every 100 milliliters of water discharged into the river. That May, as workers were attempting to change the chlorination process, the fecal coliform count rose to 246,000 MPN, which accounts for the 1.1 million percent increase over the permit limit.

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However, there is some confusion over the 20 MPN number, and whether or not it should be 200, the number assigned to other plants. Mr. Dimino thought at one point the 20 was a typographical error for 200. The Department of Environmental Protection has said 20 is appropriate for a plant that discharges into a stream used as a source of drinking water.

However, Mr. Dimino says there are two other plants downstream of the River Road plant which are assigned 200. He also says that the DEP has told him it would assign the 200 number to the River Road plant when it issues a revised permit. The present permit expired last April, and the SBRSA is applying for permission to construct a "plant protection line" to allow it to bypass the greater flows that are expected when the two Princetons complete repairs to their collection system.

Mr. Dimino explains that water-swollen sewage that was once overflowing onto Princeton roads and streams during periods of heavy rainfall will be channeled through larger trunklines that are about to be constructed to the River Road plant. To protect the plant from being flooded and damaged during these periods of peak flow, the SBRSA is seeking permission to create a bypass by which some sewage will be disinfected and have solids and grit removed before being discharged but will not receive the advanced wastewater treatment for which the plant is rated. Thus a new and amended permit is required.

Six Parameters. There are six effluent parameters that the plant must report in the monthly discharge monitoring reports required as part of its permit. Fecal coliform is one; others are biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), ammonia (if removal if required), total suspended solids, dissolved oxygen and the pH factor. In a given month some 100 tests for these six variables are made.

Mr. Dimino says that in the period in which PIRG made its study, October, 1984, to October 1986, he calculates there were some 10,141 analyses made. Taking the 73 violations cited by PIRG and dividing them by the 10,141 total results is a failure rate of .72 percent, he says.

He points to federal guidelines that say that if a plant achieves 95 percent success in terms of BOD and total suspended solids it can be considered to be "excellently run." "Five percent failure is a statistical quirk," Mr. Dimino continues, "and we have to live with it."

"I have no problem defending this plant whatsoever," he asserts. "It is excellently run, and we can only reconcile ourselves with the knowledge that if we failed .72 percent of the time, we succeeded 99.3 percent."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Local Nursery School Opens Fall Registration

Nassau Nursery School is accepting registration for morning and full-day sessions for 2½, 3 and 4 year olds for September.

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Redistricting Meeting Ends In Airing Of Problems Faced by Black Stude[nts]

A meeting last Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church began with a discussion of redistricting for the reopening of Littlebrook School. But soon, Princeton Regional School Superintendent Carol Choye, several other school administrators, and more than a dozen community members began talking about the problems faced by black students in the Princeton schools — a subject of major concern for many years to parents and members of the black community.

Marked throughout by a sense of cooperation and understanding, the meeting saw school officials and parents seated in a circle in the church's basement meeting room. A number of children, waiting for their parents to finish talking, played quietly in the background — a gentle reminder of why everyone was there.

Dr. Choye told the parents of her experiences as the only Asian-American child in her San Francisco elementary school. Although 15 percent of Princeton's elementary school population is black, it is not uncommon for the young black child to be in a very small minority in the classroom.

"I have seen many children get an identity problem as a minority in an academic setting," said the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist. "In the Quarry Street School [Princeton's all-black elementary school, integrated in 1948] old-timers tell me there was a sense of unity, an emphasis on black history."

"The situation in school is not different from the rest of society," countered Penny Baskerville, a parent and former school board member. "There are very few times when I'm not the only black person in a room. This is a reality people have to deal with in Princeton."

When a parent mentioned that groups in high school formed on the basis of race, Dr. Choye asked whether the Princeton Plan really integrated the schools. "Did it bring our kids together?"

The response was a chorus of "no's."

Never Catch Up. A parent in the audience said that a lot of black youngsters in high school "slower" classes will never reach the top because they have been in remedial and special classes for so many years.

His comment echoed study after study of the Princeton schools — one, the Lotz Report, going back to 1979 — confirming that a disproportionate percentage of black students make up the rosters of special education and remedial classes.

The problem has never been solved. The elementary school population is composed of 612 white students, 122 black students, 35 Hispanic students, and 50 Asian-Pacific Islanders. Currently, of 18 children who have been "classified" in the elementary schools, seven are black (six percent of black students), ten white (1.5 percent of white students) and one Hispanic. Fourteen are boys and four are girls.

Of the 73 children receiving remedial help, 44 are black (36 percent of black students), 73 are white (12 percent of white students) and three are Hispanic.

Dr. Choye said that she feels there are safeguards against a child being tracked forever. "We want the child out, and mainstreamed."

Dr. Choye explained to parents that the Witherspoon/John Street neighborhood will continue to send its children to its neighborhood school, Community Park. However, in order to integrate Riverside and Littlebrook sufficiently to meet State guidelines, students from Redding Circle will have to move from Riverside to Littlebrook. She told concerned parents that Littlebrook would be staffed not only by newly hired teachers, but also by teachers transferred from the other schools. The programs in all three schools would be similar.

She also explained that youngsters in the John/Witherspoon neighborhood would probably have to be bused to Johnson Park School if this school were opened in two or three years.

Near the meeting's close, Dr. Choye asked for more open dialogue like the one happening that night. "If the kids know we're talking to each other, maybe we can build other ways to communicate."

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of the Town

Community Park Principal Arthur Firestone offered another statistic, one perhaps less known to the public. About half the black students in elementary school, he pointed out, receive free or reduced-price lunches. This compares with about five percent of white students.

"I am concerned about the effects of how kids deal in a town like Princeton, where kids have so much," he said. "This is a community that is economically segregated. We try to get parents involved, but they may be getting up at 7 a.m. to go to two jobs. I would love if ways could be found to build bridges and connect to each other and help support families."

The Community Park principal said that minority children from middle and upper income families do as well in the schools as everyone else, while those white children from lower socio-economic groups are often faced with problems similar to those faced by many black students.

A discussion of the social studies curriculum was sparked by Community Park parent Deborah Curtis' statement that there is nothing in the elementary school curriculum that reflects the diversity of the Princeton community — "not only black and white, but people from other countries, and women."

Assistant Superintendent Donald Maiocco agreed that the curriculum does not reflect these differences, but said that many teachers try to teach ethnic diversity. Mr. Firestone agreed, noting, however, that unevenness exists. "We may have one teacher who will bring a lot of this into one year; others might not feel able to do this."

An Extra Train Added, But Fares May Go Up

New Jersey Transit has added a morning peak-period diesel train to serve Northeast Corridor Line riders.

The train, No. 5800, will depart Trenton at 6:10, stop at Princeton Junction at 6:22, Edison at 6:40, and Metropark at 6:48, and arrive in Newark at 7:07. Passengers bound for New York's Penn Station may connect with the 7:12 departing from Newark (Northeast Corridor Line train No. 3712), which arrives in New York at 7:27.

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics opologizes to its readers for any confusion they moy have encountered while reading the second section of last week's issue. A mistoke by our printer, Somerset Press, caused the pages to be printed out of order.

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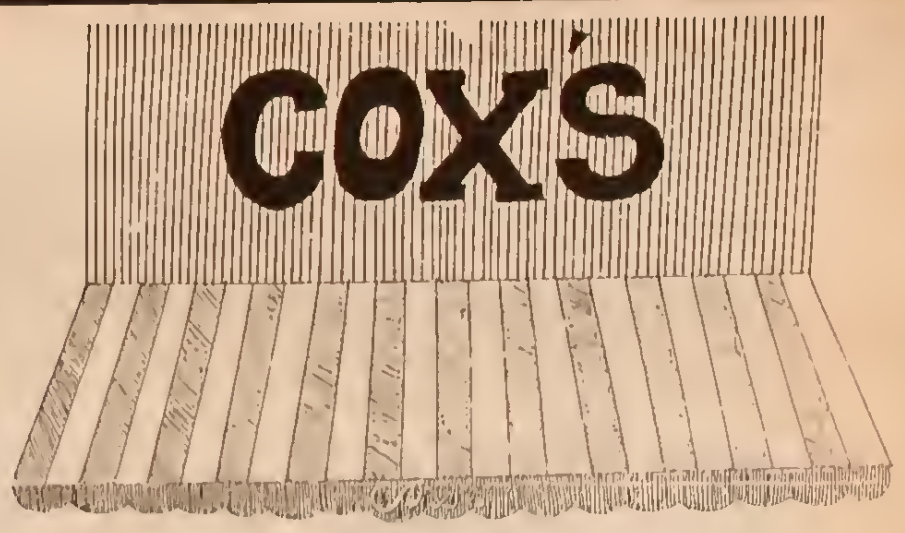

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Report Cites Sewer Plant For Exceeding Permit

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Guaranteed Transportation Funds

A resolution that would allow voters to guarantee constitutionally that seven cents of the 10.5 cent gasoline tax would be dedicated to the transportation trust fund has been approved by a State Assembly committee.

If approved by the Senate, the question would appear on the November ballot, thus allowing voters to increase the amount of money set aside for highways, bridges, and mass transit programs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

The new train is expected to ease overcrowding on New Jersey Transit's 6 a.m. train from Trenton and the 6:38 train departing from Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, according to Executive Director Jerome C. Premo. On April 10, when the spring rail schedule takes effect, New Jersey Transit plans to add another morning peak train to Newark and three trains from Newark to Trenton during the evening peak period.

Fare Increases Proposed. In other news, New Jersey Transit has announced public hearings on a proposal to increase bus and rail fares. The hearing scheduled for this area will take place Monday at 8 in the multi-purpose room of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkside Avenue, Ewing Township.

Under the proposal, fares for local bus riders would increase an average of seven percent with a maximum increase of 10 percent. The one-zone bus fare will go up from 85 to 90 cents. Interstate bus riders would receive an average increase of 10 percent.

Rail fares would also increase on average of 10 percent with a maximum increase of 20 percent. A five percent discount on 10-trip rail tickets would be eliminated, and a special $1 weekend fare between Newark and New York would be replaced with a proposed $2 standard fare.

According to Mr. Premo, New Jersey Transit's total expenses in fiscal year 1989 are expected to reach $589.7 million, an increase of $44 million or eight percent over the 1988 operating budget. The fare increase is necessary, he said, to meet an anticipated shortfall of $32.5 million.

The budget assumes State funding of $193.5 million, an increase of $2 million over the

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The past four years, New Jersey Transit has continued to play catch-up with its operating budget," Mr. Premo said. "This year, it is necessary to fund such deferred needs as claims reserves and pension contributions and to establish a working capital fund of $4.7 million. These are sound business practices, and the working capital fund is a first step in ensuring that New Jersey Transit can provide for unplanned emergencies."

DOT Sets Public Meeting On Rt. 130 Planning Study

The State Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting on Monday concerning the Route 130 Corridor Planning Study currently being conducted by the Department.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Township Public Library Meeting Room, 1 Municipal Drive, off of Mercerville-Whitehorse Road (Route 533). An information center will be provided from 7 to 7:30 for review of the study.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the objectives of the study, and to summarize the current conditions of the system, the anticipated future growth and the impact of the growth on the future transportation system in the Route 130 corridor.

The study area is a 27-mile corridor which traverses three counties from Route 206 in Bordentown Township, Burlington County, through Mercer County to the Route 130 terminus at Route 1 in North Brunswick Township, Middlesex County.

Department personnel will be available to discuss the study activities that have been accomplished to date, solicit comments and answer questions regarding the most appropriate improvements.

For further information, call Alexander Brown, Area Coordinator, NJDOT Office of Community Involvement, at 530-2110.

Five Officers Charged In Club Sign-In Drinking

Five present or former officials of the Charter Club and Cloister Inn were charged last week by Borough police, following an investigation into excessive student drinking during sign-in ceremonies the night of February 6.

Charged with providing alcohol to minors are James Martin, 20, a junior from Claredon Hills, social chairman of the Cloister Inn; Jay Weiss, 21, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., former president of Cloister Inn; and Kristen Seymour, 21, a junior from Plainsboro, social chairwoman of the Inn.

Also, Kenneth Simpler, 20, a junior from Rehoboth, Del., president of the Charter Club; and Lisa Napolitano, 21, a junor from Geneva, N.Y., social chairwoman of Charter. The two clubs were the site of the heaviest drinking.

The five are scheduled to appear April 6 in Borough court. If convicted, they could be fined up to $1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Police have also charged the two clubs with maintaining a nuisance, a misdemeanor. The 13 eating clubs along Prospect Avenue to which sophomores pledge during sign-in are autonomous and not under the University's jurisdiction.

Capt. Thomas Michaud who led the month-long investigation, had described the in- [illegible] as difficult and slow-moving because of the students' unwillingness to cooperate.

Stopover Ends in Arrest For Five on Way to Game

Five men en route to a lacrosse game in Maryland ended up being arrested after stopping off last week in Princeton.

The five were observed shortly before midnight Friday in the South Tulane parking yard by Patrolmen Curtis Vanchoff and Ken Lozier while on routine patrol. Driving by, the officers noticed a group of men standing around a van. They acted in a suspicous manner, as if they were hiding something.

The officers, in stopping to talk to the group, noticed all were drinking beer and saw empty cans scattered around the van. Looking inside the van, they saw drug paraphernalia on the front seat (a small spoon with an attached brown vial). Further investigation uncovered a vial containing a white, powdery substance belived to be cocaine.

The officers continued their

Continued on Page 6

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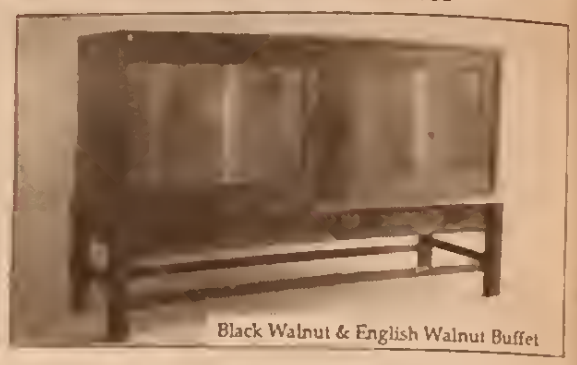

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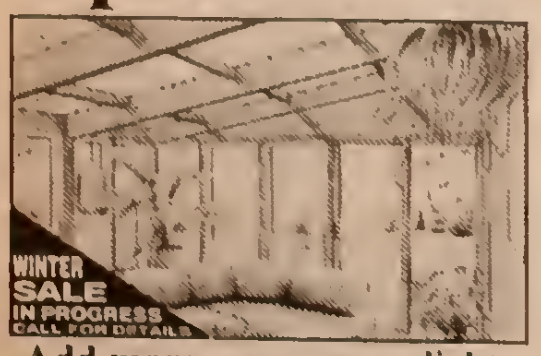

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Tabriz (Silk & Wool)	12.10x10.2	$20.950	$17,970

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Bucu Mahal	12.0x20.0	$ 8.995	$ 3,995
Lavar Kerman	13.0x20.0	$25,360	$13,950
Isfehan	13.0x20.0	$26,950	$14,822
Tabriz (line)	13.6x19.4	$33,950	$18,670

OLD & ANTIQUES

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Kazak (Ant.)	7.0x4.0	$ 1,395	$ 767
Mahal (Old)	11.1x9.0	$ 4,295	$2,362
Sarough (Ant.)	12.6x8.1	$ 5,995	$3,297
Heriz (Old)	10.9x7.8	$ 3,895	$2,142
Bakhtiari	18.0x11.7	$10,950	$6,022

ODD SIZES

Type	Size	Reg	Sale
Bucu. Serapi	15.3x11.5	$ 5,195	$ 2,337
Heriz	14.9x11.2	$10,950	$ 5,995
Tabriz (Ant.)	10.3x19.0	$17,950	$ 9,872
Sarough (Ant.)	14.0x12.6	$18,950	$10,422
Maud	6.6x6.7	$ 3.695	$ 2,032

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

investigation at the scene and as a result subsequently charged each of the five with possession of cocaine, possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Four were identified as residents of Connecticut: Peter Schluter, 28, of Fairfield; John Taylor, 28, of Darien; James Coughlan, 25, of Wilton; and Daniel Purvis, 26, of Norwalk. The fifth suspect is Eric Geringswald, 25, of New York City.

After each was issued a summons at headquarters, all were released, pending action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Noisy Muffler=3 Arrests. An excessively noisy exhaust resulted last week in the arrest of the car's three occupants.

Det. Ralph Terracciano stopped a vehicle late last Tuesday evening on Washington Road near Prospect Avenue. As the officer shined his flashlight into the interior of the car, he noticed a radar detector on the dash with the serial number distorted. Asked where he had gotten the detector, the driver replied he had purchased it from an unknown person in Trenton.

When Det. Terraciano also observed some municipal parking signs on the floor of the car and asked where they had come from, the occupants admitted they had just stolen them. A further investigation revealed four more radar detectors — three of which had been stolen — and five signs, all stolen from Princeton Borough.

The driver, Eric Lounsbury, 18, of East Windsor, was charged with receiving stolen property, theft of signs, conspiracy to commit a burglary and issued a motor vehicle summons for a loud exhaust. Christopher Dunham, 18, also of East Windsor, was charged with theft of signs.

A 16-year-old juvenile from Cranbury was charged with theft of signs and the burglary and theft that night of a radar detector from a car parked in the South Tulane Street lot. Police said the youth had shattered the passenger side window of a Borough resident's 1986 Volkswagen to steal a $150 radar detector. All are scheduled to appear in Borough court in April.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, one of the detectors had been stolen from a car parked in an apartament complex lot in East Windsor, another from a car parked at the Princeton MarketFair shopping center off Route 1 in West Windsor. A fourth had been purchased from a Hightstown high school student and a fifth allegedly found in an East Windsor dumpster.

The signs, all stolen that night, consisted of two street signs and three "Park Head-In" signs.

Truck Hits Parked Car; Both Occupants Charged

Neither the driver nor the passenger of a pickup truck that struck a parked car on Mountain Avenue last week and fled the scene was hurt, but both ended up with a number of summonses.

Richard E. Brightbill Jr., 21, of Stockton, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to submit to a breath test, leaving the scene of an accident, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle, possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana). Michael C. Murphy, 18, of Stockton, who switched positions with Brightbill following the accident, has been charged with driving unlicensed and running a stop sign.

Following an initial hearing in Township court, the two have been rescheduled to appear May 4.

As reported by police, Brightbill was driving the 1987 silver Ford pickup truck at 5:52 last Wednesday evening, when it screeched to a halt at the intersection of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue and made a quick, illegal left turn. The truck went out of control, jumped a curb, went up an embankment and through a chain link fence and rammed a car parked in the lot for a group of townhouses. The impact almost forced the parked 1980 Datsun 510, owned by Antony Jameson of 128 Broadmead, to flip over. Also damaged were 15 feet of fence, two posts, a pine tree, two bushes and 20 feet of lawn.

Apparently, Brightbill and Murphy then changed positions, before the truck backed over another section of the fence and sped off west onto Mountain Avenue.

Two women witnessed the accident. One, traveling three or four cars behind a vehicle which had been cut off by the truck (police were told the truck was driving erratically before striking the parked car), saw the pickup veer out of control and drive through the fence. She pulled over to the shoulder of the road and flagged down a passing patrol car operated by Ptl. Ernest Silagyi.

Some five minutes later, Ptl. Silagyi saw the silver pickup, which was heading north on the The Great Road, "blow through" a 4-way stop sign at The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road. After he was joined by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz, the officers were finally able to get the truck to pull over on The Great Road in Montgomery Township.

As the officers approached the truck, they determined that Brightbill was intoxicated and placed him under arrest. They also found a partially-smoked marijuana roach in the truck's ash tray.

Disc Drive Is Stolen From Firestone Office

A $322 disc drive for an Apple computer was stolen overnight last week from a locked English department office located on Level B in Firestone Library on the University campus. The victim told police the office had been locked, but there were no signs of a forced entry.

While a Princeton Seminary student was taking a shower down the hall Saturday afternoon, someone entered his unlocked room in Brown Hall and removed $5 from a wallet lying on top of his desk. Another resident of the dormitory told police that he saw someone leave the victim's room but thought at the time he might be an invited guest. He described the suspect as a white male, 5-10, weighing about 140 pounds.

Needed: A Candidate

The Borough Democratic Municipal Committee is seeking a candidate to run for Borough Council in the November 7 election. He or she will face the current lone Republican Council member, Rodney Fisk.

Incumbent Democrats on the November ballot will be Mark Freda, seeking his second term, and Jane Terpstra, who was appointed to fill Irv Urken's unexpired term when he resigned from Council late last year.

Democrats interested in becoming a candidate for Borough Council should call Municipal Chair Mary Perone at 924-3741 after 6 p.m.

Township police report the theft last week of two kitchen appliances from a home under construction on White Oak Drive off Bouvant Drive. Entry had been gained by smashing a basement window.

Still in their boxes, the two items were a GE microwave oven valued at $450 and a Thermidor cooking range top valued at $800. The theft was discovered Friday morning.

Junction Parking Lot Will Be Permit-Only

As originally announced, about 400 daily parking spaces in a gravel lot at the Princeton Junction rail station will be converted to permit parking. About 550 to 600 new permits are in the process of being issued to commuters.

Officials of New Jersey Transit, from which the West Windsor Parking Authority leases the lot, turned thumbs down on efforts by the authority to keep the lot open to daily parkers.

"We have been committed to the gravel lot as a permit-only lot, and we will stand by that," said Tracy Munford, a New Jersey Transit spokeswoman.

Continued on Next Page

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Ferguson to Step Down

School Board Administrator/Secretary Judith Ferguson will leave Princeton on July 1 to become superintendent of the Newton school district. She has been with the Princeton system for eight years.

Her job description, and that of the board controller, Dan Saragnese, were scheduled to be discussed at the March 15 School Board meeting.

"The jobs would focus more on what we've really been doing, and tie in the goals of the system, which are planning and communication," said Dr. Ferguson. A new job title of "Director of Planning/Board Secretary" is being considered.

In addition, the controller's position might be upgraded to take greater resonsibility for finance and budgeting.

Dr. Ferguson will head the Sussex County district of 1700 students, which contains one elementary school, a fifth- through eighth-grade middle school, and a high school. The district also runs a county program for emotionally disturbed children.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Parking Authority Chairman John McMeniman said the number of permit and pay spots available to non-West Windsor residents would be about evenly split once the gravel lot is converted. New Jersey Transit counts more than 2,900 parking spots surrounding the station, with 600 reserved for West Windsor residents.

According to Parking Authority Secretary Martha Watlington, the waiting list for commuters requesting parking permits was reduced to between 750 and 800 when the authority sent out between 550 and 600 applications for permits to persons on the top portion of the waiting list.

It is expected that the gravel lot — which has been regraded, topped with lava dirt, and rolled flat — will be converted to a permit lot in 30 to 40 days.

Meter Thieves Caught In Borough Parking Lot

Two out-of-town men were caught emptying Borough parking meters last week and charged with the theft of $293 in change.

They are Robert Brown, 23, of Milltown, and Robert Hendricks, 26, of Sayreville, who was also charged with resisting arrest.

Police had responded to an 11:11 call last Wednesday night reporting two men acting suspiciously in the Park Place lot. As Ptl. John Maslak approached, he saw two suspects who appreared to be tampering with the meters. As he came nearer, he noticed their pockets were bulging.

He then noticed some coins at the base of the meter they had been tampering with. As Ptl. Maslak began to pat down the two suspects, one fled. Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff, who had approached the lot from the opposite direction, gave chase and was able to catch the suspect (later identified as Hendricks) who resisted, struggled and had to be subdued.

An investigation revealed that both men had been stealing coins from meters in the Borough.

Shoplifter Charged. Balfour Merrill, 18, of Western Way, was charged last week by Borough police with shoplifting a $4.55 package of batteries and possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. He has an April 6 date in Borough court.

The young man was arrested last week at the Wawa Store on Nassau Street, where an employee told police Merrill had paid for a hot dog but had attempted to leave without paying for the batteries he had concealed. Merrill was taken for processing to headquarters where the drug charge was added.

Continued on Next Page

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Indo-Tabriz	9'x12'1"	$3,990	$1,695
Indo-Kerman	8'3"x10'1"	$2,750	$1,375
Indo-Sarough	7'8"x6'2"	$1,590	$ 795
Pak-Panjab	6'x9'2"	$1,656	$ 828

PERSIAN

		Reg.	Sale
Fine Kashan	9'2"x13'6"	$24,500	$12,250
Fine Isfahan	7'10"x5'	$16,900	$ 8,450
Tabriz	6'7"x9'11"	$ 3,615	$ 1,795
Qashqai	8'5"x5'7"	$ 2,459	$ 1,229

ANTIQUES

		Reg.	Sale
Persian Heriz	9'1"x12'	$11,900	$5,950
Persian Kashan	2'x2'	$ 595	$ 295
Persian Sarough	9'x11'6"	$11,070	$5,535
Caucasian	4'x6'8"	$ 6,840	$3,420

KILIMS

		Reg.	Sale
Turkish Ushak	5'8"x8'1"	$660	$330
Persian Qashqai	7'4"x8'8"	$790	$395
Persian Tribal	9'x3'1"	$590	$295
Persian Khorjin	2'6"x1'	$120	$ 60

MANSION SIZES

		Reg.	Sale
Persian Sarough	10'1"x21'5"	$35,980	$17,990
Persian Kerman	12'x20'5"	$18,900	$ 9,450
Chinese Super	12'x18'	$ 9,980	$ 4,990
Indo-Kashan	18'3"x12'	$ 8,350	$ 4,895

AREA RUGS & RUNNERS

		Reg.	Sale
Pak-Boukhara	2'7"x7'10"	$ 670	$335
Indo-Kashan	4'5"x2'	$ 357	$178
Persian Sarough	1'9"x1'9"	$ 195	$ 97
Persian Tabriz	2'3"x10'2"	$1,140	$570

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JOINING THE YMCA BOARD: Three new members have joined the YMCA board of directors. They are, from left, Guy Dean, William D. Sivitz and Kevin M. Briody, with Millard M. Riggs Jr., president of the board, and Michael J. McElhaney, executive director, at right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Staggering Man Arrested. Shortly before noon Monday while on car patrol, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel saw a man staggering down Prospect Avenue. He stopped to see what the problem was and judged that the man, later identified as Adrian Smith, 27, of the 200 block of John Street, was apparently under the influence of drugs.

As Smith was talking to the officer, he began to pull items from his pockets, which fell to the sidewalk, including a bank ID card. When Ptl. Wohlschlegel was able to determine that the card did not belong to the suspect and when further investigation revealed the suspect to be in possession of a plastic bag containing marijuana, he was placed under arrest and transported to headquarters.

There he was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and later released, pending an April 6 appearance in Borough court. According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, police are trying to determine how the bank card got into Smith's possession and the identity of its owner. There is no address on the card.

Theft Charge Results From Chance Discovery

A chance recovery led to charges last week of theft and receiving stolen property against a Palmer Square resident.

As reported by Capt. Thomas Michaud, an employee of a Witherspoon Street store noticed a silver-plated, black onyx bracelet outside the rear of the store. He picked it up and told his boss, the store owner, that it looked like the bracelet he had purchased for his girl friend, which had been stolen last December along with her brown leather bomber jacket from a room in Trinity Church.

"That's strange," the store owner replied, "because the guy who lives upstairs owns a brown leather jacket just like the one you described."

Police checked with the victim, who was able to describe the jacket in detail, including two distinguishing burn marks. They then talked to the suspect, and checked and found the jacket to be exactly as described by the victim, who identified it as hers.

Police charged Owen Barker, 44, with the theft. He faces an April 6 hearing in Borough court.

Thief Snatches $100 From Store's Register

From the rear of a Witherspoon Street store Monday morning, an employee noticed a man reaching over the counter. As she got closer, she could see he was trying to take money from the register.

The employee yelled at the suspect but he managed to grab $100 and get into a car and drive away. In declining to reveal the name of the store, Capt. Thomas Michaud did say that police have a description and a suspect in the theft.

A Borough resident told police that someone last week stole his wallet containing $50 from his locked locker at the YMCA, and a Princeton High School student reported the theft of clothing last week from her gym locker. The victim reported that somehow, someone unlocked her locked locker and removed items of clothing valued at $123 — some of which were recovered later in a shower stall. Still missing are a $56 pair of Guess jeans.

A 10-speed Peugeot bicycle was stolen last week from in front of a Witherspoon Street store. The victim told police that he had borrowed the $175 bike from a friend and had left it unlocked in front of the store.

Two Lawns Are Scorched In Fire on Randall Road

The lawns of neighboring homes on Randall Road were scorched last week by a fire that blackened a 25- by 75-foot area at one home and a 10- by 20-foot patch at the other. Police said it is not known what caused the fire.

The fires were extinguished by the owners with hoses, and by Sgt. Jerry Offredo who used his patrol car extinguisher on areas the hoses couldn't reach. Damage was limited to the lawns.

Earlier in the week, there was an oven fire in one of the Lawrence Apartments on West Drive. Police said the fire erupted in a broiler when two stacks of paper products inadvertently left in the oven ignited.

Ptl. John Buszko, who responded to the call, used a wet towel to extinguish the flames, which were confined to the oven. Firemen arrived and used fans to vent smoke from the apartment.

12 Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Court Here

Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, including Gustan Glasser Jr. of 420 Scotch Road, Pennington, and Albert J. Chini of Box 677, Rocky Hill, who paid $70 each for speeding. Mr. Chini was also fined $20 for overdue inspection.

Fined $75 each were Charles J. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road, and Christopher J. Chonka, 79 Snowden Lane, both failure to give proper signal; Samuel P. Zuccarelli, Country Mill Drive, Cranbury, stop sign; and Arthur Rozas, Box 564, RD 1, improper entering or leaving a highway.

Layne T. Aurand, 854 Mount Lucas Road, was fined $265 for no insurance and $20, unregistered vehicle. Three paid $20 fines for no license or registration in possession: Christopher J. Beste, 19 Lambert Drive; Kenneth W. Orben, 108 Lowell Court, and Richard A. Trakowski, 15B Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville. Mr. Trakowski also paid $20 for in inspection violation.

Fined $60 each were Julia H. Wilmerding, 12 Crescent Drive, Rocky Hill, careless driving, and Dzung K. Vu, 8 Rowanberry Court, Cranbury, failure to give proper signal.

In Township court last week, Moshe V. Toussaint, 181 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Sal Malangone, 56 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, each paid $65 for a stop sign violation. Hilda A. Amalfitano, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, also paid $65 for careless driving.

George W. Kornegay, 27 Leigh Avenue, paid $40 as an unlicensed driver.

Congresswoman Boggs To Speak at Dinner

Congresswoman Lindy Boggs will be the speaker at the April 24 gala dinner celebration to mark the 90th anniversary of Family Service Princeton Area.

Mrs. Boggs is a supporter of legislation for family concerns in the United States Congress. She serves on the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, and also chairs the Crisis Intervention Task Force. She is the mother of Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

Mrs. Norbert A. Considine Jr. and Mrs. David Frothingham are co-chairmen of the

Continued on Page 10

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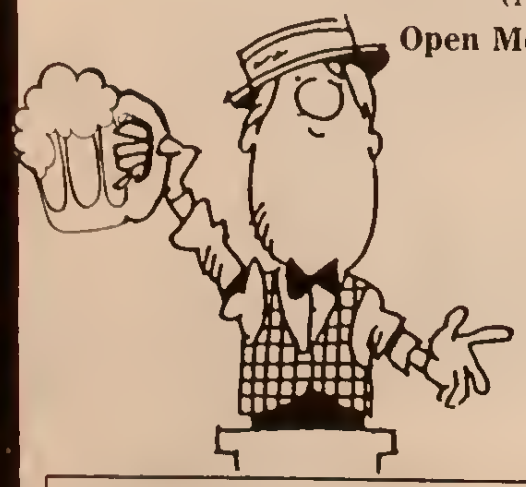

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Chef's Corner

Dear Chef's Market Customer

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Happy Cooking, Felicity

- **Italian Santa Sabrina Extra Virgin Olive Oil - 17 oz.** (Reg. 4.19) **3.19**
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- **1 lb. Domino Dark Brown Sugar** (Reg. .75) **.55**
- **Oat Bran - Hodgeson Mill** (Reg. 1.69) **1.19**
- **Manischewitz Matzo Ball Mix and Matzo Meal** (Reg. 1.29-1.49) **.99**
- **Swiss Familia Cereals All Varieties** (Reg. 2.89-3.09) **2.39**

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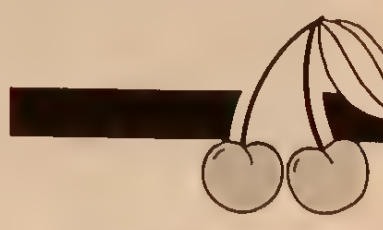
- **Medium Shrimp 16-20 per lb.** (Reg. 11.95) **9.95**



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Chef's Market

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

dinner, a highlight of the Family Service 90th anniversary year. The dinner will be held at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus on Sunday evening, April 24. Committee members include David Coates, Mrs. Joseph Fath, Mrs. Richard Fleming, David Gibbons, Mrs. Walter Gips, John J. Hamel III, Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Samuel Lambert, Mrs. Niels Nielsen, Mrs. Richard Poole, Stanley Smoyer, Mrs. James Stretch, Rabbi Eric Wisnia and Mrs. Benjamin Wright.

Counseling troubled families and individuals is the primary focus of Family Service Princeton Area'a work. The agency also offers a variety of educational programs on such topics as alcoholism, drug abuse, stress management and improving family relationships.

"Sister City" Resolution Is Approved by Council

Borough Council has approved a resolution noming the city of Granada, Nicaragua, as its second sister city. Colmar, France, is the first.

The resolution atates that the city of Granada, one of the oldest colonial cities of Nicaragua, has expressed interest in becoming a "sister city" of Princeton, one of the oldest colonial towns of America.

It also notes that there has been established through Princeton churches and other community organizations a Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, which has organized a considerable number of interested Princeton residents for purposes of mutual exchange and assistance.

The resolution invites the citizens of Princeton to exchange visits and provide humanitarian assistance to the citizens of Granada, and extends an invitation to Mayor Anibal Morales to visit Princeton this spring.

FUTURE CHAMPIONS: Mark and Christina Fitzgerald of Cranbury, who placed third in the novice pairs at the Eastern U.S. Figure Skating Championships held in Morristown, will compete in the Princeton open skating competition March 19 at Baker Rink.

Skating Competition Set Saturday at Baker Rink

The third annual Princeton open skating competition will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The competition is sponsored by the Princeton Skating Club and sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Skaters from several states from grade school age to adult will compete in free style skating, ice dancing, shadow dancing and interpretive. Edwin Godwin, a gold level dance judge and the club's test chairman, has assembled a panel of official USFSA judges for all events.

Club president Walli Fitzgerald of Cranbury will present awards to the top three finishers in each event. The chairman of the event is Joseph C. Decker Jr.

Admisssion is $3 for adults, $2 for children 6 to 12. Those under six may enter free.

YMCA Sets Open House For Its Summer Camps

The YMCA will hold an open house for its four summer day camps on Saturday from 1 to 4.

Discounts will be available for siblings, for signing up for five sessions, and for registering at the open house. To guarantee a space for their child, parents must turn in a medical history form, registration card, and a deposit for each session. These forms are being mailed out to individuals and to area schools, and are available in the YMCA office.

The YMCA has two day camps for school-age children, Camp Discoveries for kindergarten through sixth grade and Sports Clinic for 7- to 11-year-olds; a preschool Camp Sunshine for 3- to 5-year-olds; and a teen camp for 12- to 16-year-olds. There is also a Counselor-In-Training program for teenagers interested in becoming counselors.

All camps involve swimming, sports and games. Sports Clinic focuses on sportsmanship, game skills and strategies. It has an everyone-plays, no-one-sits philosophy. Several sports are covered in each session.

Camp Discoveries features field trips, arts and crafts, an extensive outdoor wooded area and neighboring stream, nature activities, building villages, special events, and other activities.

Camp Sunshine specializes in preschool activities including art, games, songs, field trips, parties, supervised group play and an optional nap time. This camp is available on a half-day schedule.

Teen Camp is a program of fun and group skills. Each session the teens involved plan their own trips, while working towards an overnight stay at Camp Mason. Games and values training are a big part of the camp day.

Most camps have pre-camp and post-camp care available for an additional fee. For more information, visit the YMCA office on Paul Robeson Place, or call the YMCA at 497-9622.

St. Patrick's Day Events Set at Forrestal Village

A full day of music and free carnations will be offered to shoppers and visitors at Princeton Forrestal Village on St. Patrick's Day, this Thursday. The celebration will highlight a month-long free entertainment schedule at the Village, with all performances taking place at Market Hall.

St. Patrick's Day events will include performances by fiddler Lew Gelfond, with dance accompaniment, from noon to 1:30; musical selections by Elaine Silver from 1:30 to 3; a concert by McDermott's Handy, an Irish band, from 3 to 4:30; and the Fiddlestix Cloggers from 5 to 5:30. Carnations will be given to all who visit Market Hall.

The Easter Bunny will arrive at Forrestal Village Saturday at 11, followed by O.T. Zappo, the wandering troubador, and Ralph Litwin, banjo/guitarist, who will play from 2 to 4.

On Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25, the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Daffodil Sale from 11:30 to 2:30. On Saturday, March 26, O.T. Zappo will perform from

Continued on Next Page

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BOUND FOR SPAIN AND FRANCE: Hun School students, from left, back row, Krista Marchetti, Brad Arlett, Clarissa Laurente and Tyler Boye, and seated at right, Quincey Boye and David Levine are among 46 students who will accompany Carlos and Ana Figueroa, seated at left, on a spring vacation trip to Madrid and Paris. This is the 18th tour which the Figueroas have planned.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

noon to 2, followed by singer Ed Henderson from 2 to 4.

For further information, call Terry Staut of Toombs Development Company, 799-7400.

'Sandbox' Archaeology For Youth at Morven

Historic Morven, operated by the New Jersey State Museum, will offer special archaeology studies for middle school students beginning in April.

Located at 55 Stockton Street, Morven was built by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was the home for New Jersey Governors from 1945 to 1981. The New Jersey State Museum assumed operations in 1986.

The school program follows the recent archaeological investigation which uncovered the remains of a c. 1770 terraced garden built by Richard and Anna Stockton. The project continues efforts to establish Morven as a museum of cultural history and decorative arts.

The "sandbox archaeology" school project introduces students to archaeology in an actual historic environment. Under the supervision of a trained excavator, students will learn archaeology techniques, including digging, recording, and interpretation.

An archaeological exhibition, also on view, will explain the goals and results of Morven's landscape archaeology project and the methods used in the study. Sandbox archaeology classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays in April, May and June. Classes will accommodate 30 students.

For information or reservations call the New Jersey State Museum Education Bureau at 292-6347.

Registration Under Way For Summer Day Camp

The Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its summer day camp program, which will be held at Community Park, Monday through Friday, June 27 to August 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Township and Borough children entering grades one through six are eligible.

The cost of the six-week program is $110 for the first child in the family and $90 for each additional child. New for 1988 is a pre-camp care program designed for children of working parents. Pre-camp care is available from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at a cost of $20 for the first child and $15 per additional child.

After-camp care is also available for an additional fee of $35 for the first child, $30 for each additional child. This program runs from 3 to 5 daily.

Swimming and diving instruction is available to campers at a cost of $12 per child for each program. Lessons meet twice a week and run throughout the entire six-week day camp period.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The camper capacity has been set at 300. When that limit has been reached, registration will be stopped. However, no registrations will be accepted after May 27, even if fewer than 300 campers are registered at that time. The Recreation Department strongly encourages parents to register by making full payment and submitting all forms as soon as possible.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Register Now, Says YM For Adult Spring Leagues

The Princeton YMCA has announced the start of registration for its spring adult leagues. Teams may register for the Y's two softball, four volleyball, coed soccer, and more than 30 basketball leagues by contacting league director David Anderson at 497-YMCA. Team captains may also come in person to the YMCA office and fill out required forms.

The YMCA is also running squash and racquetball leagues during the spring session. Individuals interested in these leagues, or in the team sport leagues should sign up in the YMCA office.

The YMCA's annual Corporate Cup Olympics will be held the weekend of May 20 and 21. Teams interested in competing against other area businesses in events such as volleyball, basketball, swimming, tug-of-war, obstacle courses and running should contact Mr. Andersen for details and registration.

Four Poets Set to Read March 24 at Arts Council

Four poets, Jacquelyn Savani, Jack Wiler, Gail Gubman and Linda Witman, will read from their works at the Arts Council of Princeton at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24.

Ms. Savani's poetry has been published in small magazines associated with Philadelphia and Princeton poetry circles. She has given several readings in Philadelphia and is current-

Continued from Preceding Page

Public Meeting on Rape

Borough Police Capt. Thomas Michaud will speak on "Preventing Rape" at an open public meeting on Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall Council Room.

Other speakers will be Angela Borkowski of the County prosecutor's office, whose topic will be "Defining Legal Rape — The Difficulties of Prosecuting Rapists"; and Kathleen Deresy of the Trenton YWCA Rape Crisis Center, who will address "The Myths of Rape, and Counseling the Victim."

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Topics of the Town

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ly Princeton University's press officer.

Mr. Wiler's poetry has appeared in U.S. 1 Worksheet, Long Shot and the New York Times. Ms. Guhman is a member of U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative. Ms. Witman has published poems in several literary magazines, and is currently working on a novel for teenagers.

The poets will read from 8 to 9 p.m., and a reception will follow. For further information, call 924-8777.

Horsedrawn Road Repair Demonstration at Farm

Hopewell Township's 1929 Galion grader will be on the road again Saturday, when Howell Living History Farm begins the annual task of filling potholes, crowning roadways and resurfacing lanes rutted by wagon wheels, winter weather and horses' feet.

The horsedrawn grader was donated to the farm in 1985 by Donald Woodward of Hopewell Township, who purchased it at auction when the Township retired it in 1959. Restoration was donated by a South Plainfield distributor for Galion construction equipment. Hopewell Township stored the grader at Howell farm during the 1930s and '40s and used it each spring to grade area roads. Two, four or six horses were used to pull the grader, depending on the nature of the work being done.

Visitors to Howell Farm can see the grader in operation from 10 to noon and again at 2 p.m. Other road-working equipment of the horsedrawn era will be on display in the barnyard.

A children's craft program, "Terra Cotta Mosaics," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Saturday hours are 10 to 4. On Sunday, the farm will be closed.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain ski area. Parking and admission are free.

For further information, call the Mercer Country Park Commission at 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 on Saturday.

PREPARING TO ENTER Triangle Artcenter's "Draw Your Favorite Monster" contest are, from left, Mara Fisher, Jenny Fisher, Christine Fisher, Monster (Michael Kovacs), Erroll Tamasi and Ean Tamasi. Contest entry blanks are available at the Golden Triangle at Forrestal Village and the Triangle store on Route 1 and Darrah Lane. Age categories are four to 18; Sunday is the deadline; and $25 gift certificates are the prizes.

Talks on Women's Sports At Trenton State March 26

Nancy Hogshead, triple gold medal swimmer in the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, will give the keynote speech, "Women and Sports: Moving Together," at a conference to be held Saturday, March 26, at Trenton State College.

The conference is designed to help women advance in sports and athletics. It is the first gathering of its kind in the area in a number of years, according to conference coordinator Dr. Lilyan Wright, professor of health, physical education and recreation at TSC.

The conference will offer workshops led by women recognized for their contributions to athletics. Included will be sessions on sports psychology with Dr. Dorothy Harris of Penn State University; sports nutrition with Dr. Lois Winad of Glassboro State College; and administration by Dr. Mary Fitzgerald of Montclair Public Schools. There will also be a luncheon speech by Mimi Murray, past president of the National Association of Girls and Women in Sports.

The registration fee is $25 for adults, $10 for college students. Checks are to be made payable to Women and Sports Conference and mailed to Dr. Carolyn Addison, HPE Department, Glassboro State College, Glassboro 08208. Lunch will be provided only for those registering by March 15.

For further information, call the Trenton State College Department of Health at (609) 771-2226.

"Living with Cancer" Is Topic of Workshop

Barbara Keller will present a workshop entitled "Living with Cancer" on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

The purpose of this program is to bring to the surface and articulate fears about living with cancer, to identify belief systems conducive to healing, and to learn ways of living fully while knowing that cancer is a part of one's life. Participants will learn to recognize beliefs that are not life-enhancing and can actually inhibit remission or cure. They will learn techniques of relaxation and visualization that support both medical treatment and the healing potential of their immune system.

Ms. Keller, a pastoral counselor, brings to the workshop her own experience of struggle, learning and growth

Continued on Page 14

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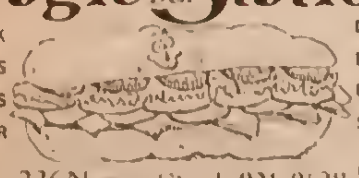

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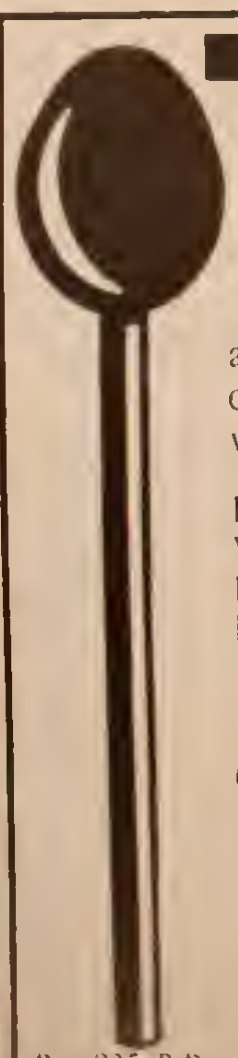

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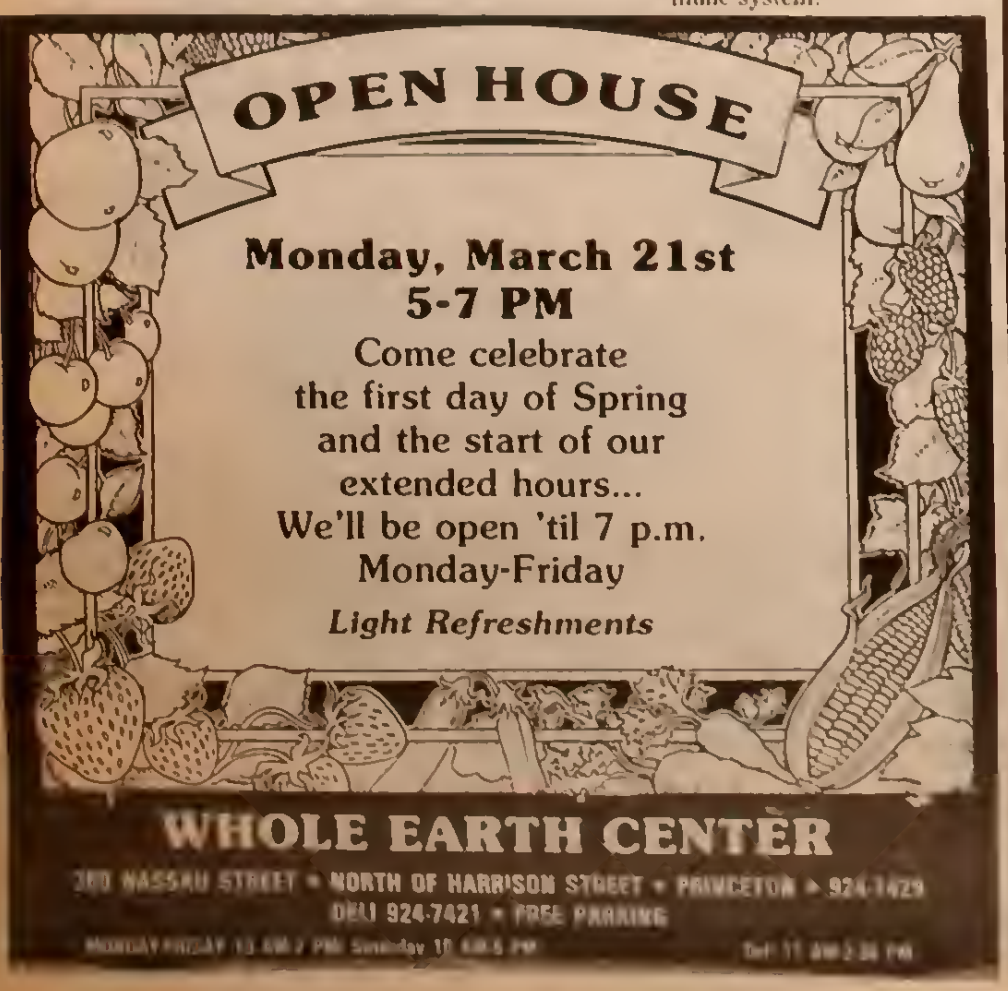

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Sole Fillet lb. $5.99

Fresh Daily
Bluefish Fillet lb. $2.99

Fresh Dairy

Assorted Varieties
Axelrod Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 72¢

Breakstone
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 89¢

Temp Tee
Whipped Cream Cheese 12 oz. cont. $1.69

Minute Maid Regular, Country Style or Calcium
Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.89

The Grocery Place

Natural or Clear
Motts Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.49

Assorted Varieties
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 79¢

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk
Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar $2.99

White or Assorted Colors
Scott Tissue 2 1 roll pkgs. 89¢

Hefty Steel Sak
Trash Bags 10 in pkg. $1.79

Thirsty
Mr. Big Towels 3 roll in pkg. $1.49

Chunk Light In Oil or Water
Star Kist Tuna 6.5 oz. can 69¢

The Candy Corner

Guylian Sea Shell Chocolates
Belgium Chocolates ea. $5.99

Gourmet 6 Varieties
Jelly Beans lb. $3.99

Cheeses From Near and Far

Wheel Cheese Store Cut
Jarlsberg Swiss lb. $3.89

Domestic Auricchio Slicing
Provolone ½ lb. $1.79

Vermont Store Cut
Cheddar Cheese lb. $3.99

New Holland Assorted Varieties
LoFat Cheese lb. $4.99

The Frozen Food Case

9 Slice
Celentano Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.99

Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can 99¢

Ronzoni Rotelle 3 Cheese w/Sauce or
Fettuccini Alfredo 10 oz. pkg. $1.49

Armour Dinner Chicken Burgundy, Chicken Marsala or Salisbury Steak
Classic Lite 10 oz. pkg. $2.99

Moore
Onion Rings 16 oz. pkg. 84¢

Davidson's

Assorted Colors Bathroom
Scott Tissue 3 1 roll in pkgs. $1

WITH THIS COUPON, and additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, March 13 thru Saturday, March 19, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's

Diet Coke, Classic Coke, Tab, Sprite, Caffeine Free Coke, All Regular & Diet
Coca Cola 2 liter btl. 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON, and additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, March 13 thru Saturday, March 19, 1988. No. 2

Davidson's

Regular or Country Style
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.39

WITH THIS COUPON, and additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, March 13 thru Saturday, March 19, 1988. No. 3

Davidson's

Natural or Clear
Mott's Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.29

WITH THIS COUPON, and additional $7.50 purchase. Limit (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, March 13 thru Saturday, March 19, 1988. No. 4

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Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.
Our new Special Order #s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503
Deli & Bakery 924-0405
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our *new* location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 19, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

in dealing with cancer as part of her life for the past nine years.

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

Artist Donates Work For Fantasy Auction

A textured abstract wall hanging, the creation of Lawrenceville artist Marie Cascone, will go home with the highest bidder at the 8th annual Association for Advancement of Mental Health Fantasy Auction.

Ms. Cascone, a former Miss Pennsylvania, has also donated two signed, painted and bejeweled sweatsuits to benefit the fundraiser, which will take place Saturday, April 23, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. For information call AAMH at 924-7174.

The theme of this year's auction is "A Fantasy Masque in Black and White." Approximately 300 items will be up for bids during the course of the evening, including fantasy vacations in Ireland, England, Hawaii, Canada, Arizona and the Caribbean. Other items include a full-length mink coat, designer clothes shopping sprees and jewelry for both men and women.

The evening will consist of a silent auction, cocktail party, gourmet dinner, after-dinner dancing, and the live Fantasy Auction, which offers items valued at more than $500. The evening will be topped off with the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for a 1988 Mercedes Benz 300E luxury sedan.

AAMH is a private, nonprofit agency serving emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults and adolescents in Mercer County.

THE MAY 4 "MAY IN MONTGOMERY" FESTIVAL is being planned by a number of area residents including, from left, Hildegard West, Pat Mathews, Eva Zak, Jordan Cohan, Anne Woolley and Vivian Schnittker. Activities will include children's games, arts and crafts, country music and dancing, and story telling. To volunteer to help, call (201) 359-0515.

DONATION BY ARTIST: Marie Cascone of Lawrenceville has donated a textured wall hanging and other items to the AAMH for auction at its benefit Fantasy Masque in Black and White. The annual fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, April 23, at the Hyatt Regency.

Area Designer Included In Designer Showcase

Eileen B. Saums, of Saums Interiors, Hopewell, is one of 14 designers who participated in the Chimney Hill Farm Designer Showcase, located a half mile from Lambertville.

Chimney Hill was originally a small stone farmhouse, built in 1820. Edgar W. Hunt, a successful lawyer, purchased it in the 1920s, and added three large wings.

The showcase will open on Saturday, April 2, and run for three weeks, through April 24. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $10; $8 for seniors.

The showcase is sponsored by the Delaware River Mill Society. All proceeds will go to the restoration and maintenance of the Prallsville Mills.

Demonstration Saturday Of Fruit Tree Pruning

Gary Mount, co-owner with his wife of Terhune Orchards, will give a free pruning demonstration Saturday at 1:30.

Mr. Mount is frequently asked for advice on pruning and other cultural practices in the orchards. He has taught several classes and given numerous lectures and tours. He will demonstrate pruning techniques and equipment that can be used on apple trees, both standard size and dwarf, peach trees and pear trees.

Cider and refreshments will be served. The rain date is Sunday.

Pre-College Conference For Parents of Juniors

Small group pre-college conferences with guidance counsellors, for parents of juniors, will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Topics to be discussed will include PSAT/SAT scores and tests, college visits, college recommendations, and upcoming spring and fall parent workshops.

For further information, call 683-4510 or 683-4512.

Trenton State Sponsors Annual Computer Fest

Trenton State College will host the 13th annual Trenton Computer Festival, TCF '88, on the weekend of April 23 and 24. TCF '88 will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The festival will feature commercial exhibits, user group meetings, a five-acre flea market, free classes for experts and novices, demonstrations, a computer graphics theater, and more.

General admission for the festival is $7 for both days and all events. Admission for students and senior citizens is $3. Preschool children are admitted free. Sunday-only admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students and seniors. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free on Sunday.

Free parking will be available, with shuttle bus service for overflow parking.

For more information, call the Department of Electronics Engineering Technology at 771-2667.

Recycling Shed Hours

Effective immediately the Township recycling shed in the Princeton Shopping Center will be open Sunday afternoons and certain holidays.

In addition to the regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the shed will be open Sundays from 2 to 5 and certain holidays from 8:30 to 5.

The recycling shed will be closed on New Year's Day, Easter, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

The shed accepts newspapers (non-colored, bundled or bagged); magazines (bundled or bagged); aluminum cans (tin cans not accepted); and glass (rinsed and separated by color).

For additional information, call the Township Engineer's Office at 921-7077.

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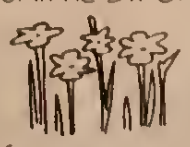
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BUSINESS

Store with French Flavor Coming to Palmer Square

A new gifts and home accessories store, Presents et Traditions de France, owned by Jean Marie and Michelle Scherer, will open at 63 Palmer Square West at the end of March.

In an atmosphere resembling a small farmhouse in Provence, each piece will be displayed with a written description of its original use and the era of its creation. Quimper, the hand-painted earthenware from western France, will be available. Other items for sale will include the bamboo umbrellas used by shepherds in the Pyrenees, whistles that produce bird songs, and a baby's rattle containing seven pebbles representing the seven deadly sins held captive — thereby protecting its small user from them.

Customers will be able to special-order different color combinations for certain pieces and have others personalized with a name or initials.

Personnel Notes

Six architects have been named associates of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham.

They are, **Charles Capaldi, Albert Clark, John Kohlhas, James Rowe, Daniel Russoneiello and Brian Watt.**

Judy Stier

Peyton Associates has announced that **Judy Stier** was the firm's leading sales associate for 1987, with the highest dollar volume in total listings and sales in the company.

Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, has appointed **George M. Philip** as research director and **Steven I. Marks** as research associate.

Kathryn W. Jacoby has been promoted to associate at The Hillier Group.

Barbara F. Carolan, 714 The Great Road, has joined John T. Henderson Realtors, Princeton. She is a graduate of The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia College and Textile and Science.

Jacklyn Goodman, of Princeton, has joined Schlott Realtors as a sales associate with the firm's Princeton office. She is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Deborah Aguiar-Velez, of Princeton, president of Sistemas Corporation, has been appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean to the Women's Business Advisory Council for a three-year term.

Ms. Aguiar-Velez founded Sistemas Corporation in 1983, after a five year tenure as senior systems analyst with Exxon Corporation. She was appointed by Gov. Kean to the Governor's Minority Business Advisory Council in 1987, and is an active member of The American Woman Entrepreneur.

Mary Jane Augustine, an attorney with the law firm of Brener Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center, has been appointed co-chairman of the Subcommittee on Training and Qualifications of Arbitrators and Mediators of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Peter T. Hahn, 190 Canal Road, has been named president of Squibb-Novo, Inc., a company jointly owned by Squibb and Novo Industri A/S of Denmark.

Mr. Hahn joined Squibb in 1979 as manager of organization planning. Most recently he served as director, organization development, for the Squibb Operating Group.

Theresa Huang, a sales associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has sold more than $1 million in real estate in the first six weeks of 1988.

Seven research assistants have joined the professional staff of Response Analysis Corporation. They are **Sharon Grace, Christopher Mosso, Michelle Mueller, Patricia Bourdette, Martha Bell, Gary Fuchs and Steven Olszewski.**

Sheila Ford Nussbaum, director of Sheila Nussbaum Galleries at the Princeton Shopping Center, has been invited to jury the Artist's League of Central New Jersey's annual open juried competition, which will be held at the Cornelius Low House County Museum in Piscataway from May 15 through June 24.

Perri Hamilton, an employee of the Nassau Inn, presented a showing of his fashion designs at a champagne and buffet gala at the Third World Center. He is a student at the Fashion Institution of Technology.

Susan Kaluza has been appointed coordinator of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism's Student Assistance and Employee Assistance services. She will supervise seven student assistance counselors in 21 Mercer County schools, as well as the 16 contracts of the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, a program of the Council that serves more than 6,500 employees.

A certified alcoholism counselor, Ms. Kaluza received her bachelor's degree in social work from Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo. She is presently working toward her master's degree in social work at Rutgers University.

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PEOPLE

In the News

William Happer, 559 Riverside Drive, Princeton University professor of physics and a technical consultant to industry and government, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Mitre Corporation of Bedford, Mass. The company provides technical services to the Air Force and other parts of the Department of Defense as well as federal civilian agencies.

Fourteen Princeton area authors were honored at the New Jersey Institute of Technology's annual Authors Award Luncheon. The luncheon is part of the 21st annual New Jersey Writers Conference, which offers workshops at the Institute in Newark.

Princeton area writers honored for having books published in the past year are **John McCormick**, 158 Terhune Road, for his biography *George Santayana*, published by Alfred A. Knopf; **Margery Cuyler**, daughter of Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler and the late Mr. Cuyler of Edgehill Street, for a children's book, *Fat Santa*, Henry Holt & Co.; **Judith Garog**, 85 Moore Street, for a children's book, *No Swimming in Dark Pond*, The Putnam & Grosset Group;

William Happer

Also, **Alvin Schwartz**, 505 Prospect Avenue, for *Telling Fortunes*, a children's book published by Harper & Row; **Charles Neider**, 24 Southern Way, for a book of essays, *The Outrageous Mark Twain*, Doubleday & Co.; **Ellen Currie**, 115 King George Road, Pennington, for the paperback edition of her novel, *Available Light*, Pocket Books;

Also, **Walter F. Murphy**, 240 Western Way, for his novel *Upon This Rock: The Life of St. Peter*, Macmillan Publishing; **Susan E. Phillips** of Belle Mead, for *Glitter Baby*, fiction, Dell Publishing; **Mary R. Murrin**, of Lawrenceville, for *New Jersey: Historical Manuscripts and To Save This State from Ruin* published by the N.J. Historical Commission;

Also, in the category of nonfiction, **Louis J. Snyder**, 21 Dogwood Lane, *The Third Reich, 1933-45*, Garland Publishing Co.; **Arnold Lazarus**, 56 Herrontown Circle, *Mind Power*, Little Brown; **Dr. Judith Narback**, Murray Place, *The Complete Computer Career Book*, Tab Books;

Also, **Joyce Carol Oates**, 9 Honey Brook Drive, *On Boxing*, Dolphin Doubleday; and **Barbara Westergaard**, 40 Pine Street, *A Guide to the State*, Rutgers University Press.

Evelyn W. McKee, 5 Erdman Avenue, attended the annual American Legion Auxiliary Awareness Assembly in Washington, D.C. She is a member of Princeton American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76.

Heather Burski, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has received the Youth Citizenship Award from the Princeton Soroptimists.

She has been active statewide in student councils, has worked on her school newspaper, and is an active member of the West Windsor Township Library Committee.

Benjamin H. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Travers, 1781 Stuart Road, has been named to the honor roll for the second trimester at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

Frederick O. Dalton, son of Ronald J. and Doris A. Reardon, 247 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1984 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Monty Gallant, of Princeton, is co-captain of the St. Francis Xavier University X-men of the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference. He has averaged 14.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

St. Francis is located in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Heather McFarlane, of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Michelle McDermott, daughter of Judith Sinkus, 237 State Road, and Bernard McDermott, is serving as chapter coordinator for Pi Beta Phi sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Liz Medlinsky, of Princeton, received an award for girls' varsity basketball from Solebury School, New Hope, Pa.

Noel Mann, of Princeton, performed in "A Madrigal Entertainment" at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Leland D. Jannen, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jannen, 51 Ridgeview Circle, has earned highest honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Chris Field, an eighth-grade student at St. Paul School, won a regional free throw contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Three area residents received degrees at the University of Delaware's winter commencement exercises. They are, **Dorothy C. Hutton**, R.D. 31, and **Pamela A. Strauss**, both of Pennington; and **Jenny L. Godnick**, 134 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Christine King, daughter of John and Gail King, 24 Arvida Drive, is serving as an advertising manager for The Bucknellian, the Bucknell University student newspaper.

Christopher T. Moseley, son of Roger and Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, has been elected steward for the Zeta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Army National Guard Private **Russell P. Haselwood**, son of Sylvia Haselwood, RD 1, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix.

Shin-Yin Chen, of Princeton, received an M.B.A. in business administration and management from Boston University.

Whitney Ross, 20 Morningside Court, Pennington, has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term. She is a senior.

Linda K. Knutson has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa

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... chocolate Irish potatoes ...
chocolate shamrocks by the pound ...
shamrock pops ... 'tis a feast
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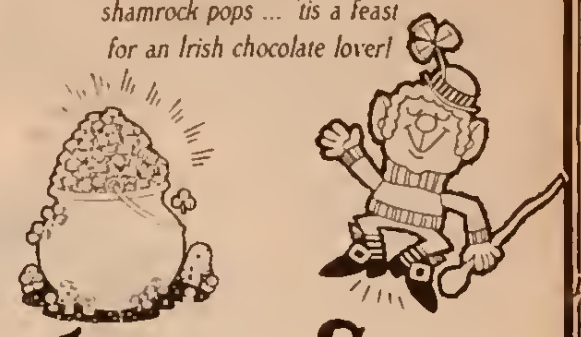

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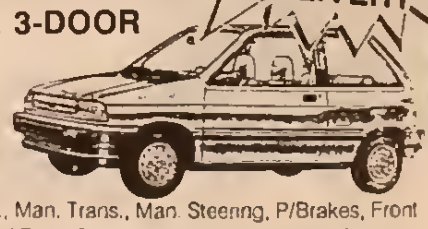

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A Southwest spirit is evoked by this cotton and ramie sweater in the desert colors of white, ivory, taupe and true rust. By Needleworks. Worn here with cuffed walk shorts in khaki cotton twill, by British Khaki. From our selection of the season's finest clothing for men and women.

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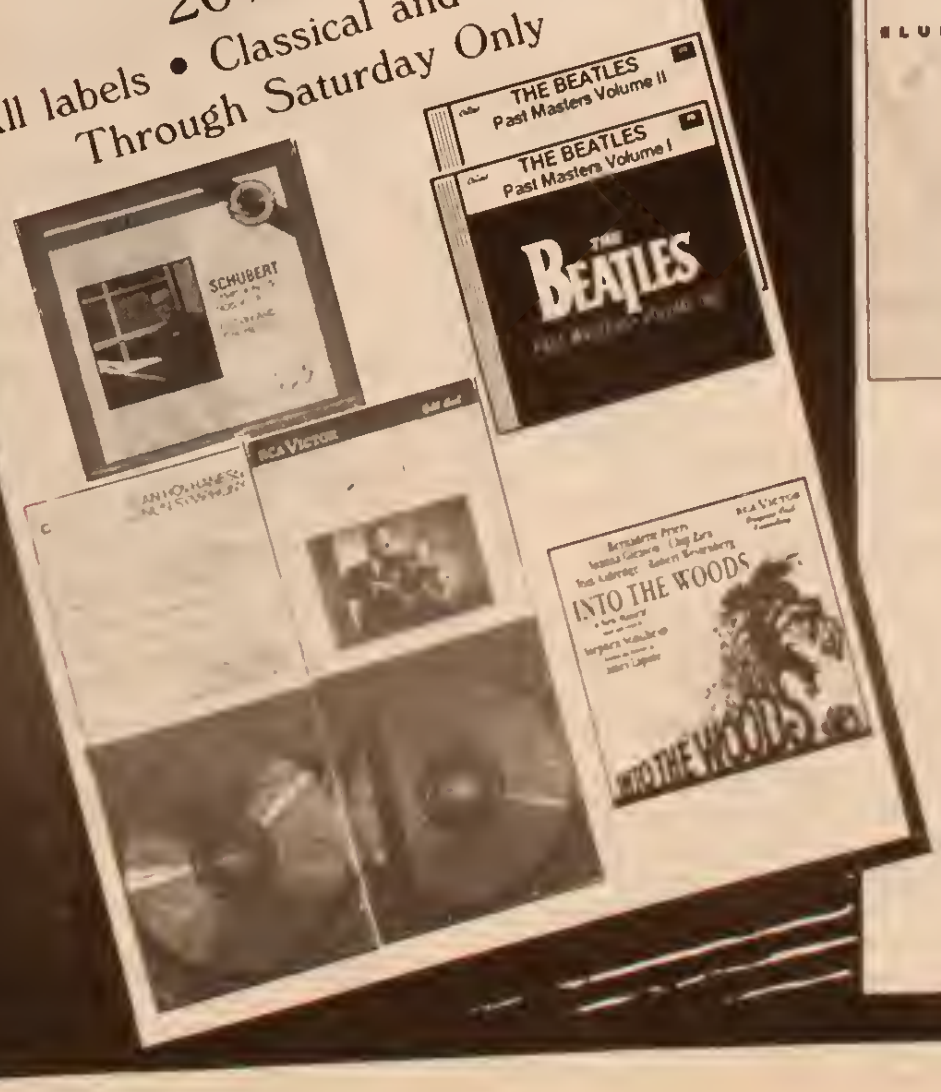

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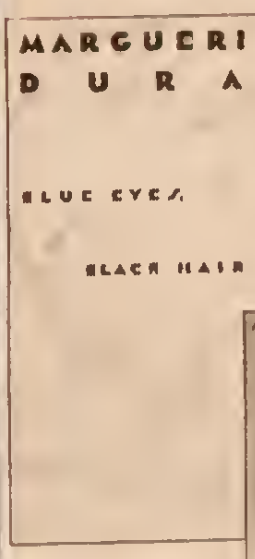


Blue Eyes, Black Hair, by Marguerite Duras. Trans. from the French by Barbara Bray. A man isolates himself with a young woman whose features remind him obsessively of a young man he once glimpsed, and with whom he has fallen desperately in love. (Already a best-seller in France, sure to generate discussion here.)

A Friend from England, by Anita Brookner. From London to Venice, this elegant, beautifully controlled study builds to a startling unmasking of its protagonists and their motives. "The most courageous of all her books."

— London Magazine

S, by John Updike. The story of S. (Sarah Worth) unfolds in a series of letters and tapes which she dispatches to her husband, her dentist, her mother, her hairdresser, and others, as she strives to keep her old (New England) world in order while creating a new one for herself in an Arizona commune. John Updike at his most entertainingly brilliant.

Bridge

Continued from Page 1

functioning, but there have been no complaints of flooding upstream because of this, engineers at the briefing noted.

The replacement, to be built at a cost of $1 million, plus $660,000 for a diversionary road to carry traffic around the bridge during construction, is proposed to have two 12-foot travel lanes and two 10-foot shoulders. According to DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck, who presided during the first hour and a half of the session, the DOT will not begin construction on the Harry's Brook bridge until the Harrison Street bridge is replaced and reopened.

Bids on the Harrison Street bridge are to be let by the end of the month, and construction is expected to be completed by 1990, according to the DOT official in charge. But this news, although welcome, was small consolation to Township officials and residents who object to the Harry's Brook bridge replacement primarily because it would be wider than the present bridge by 10 feet and thus destructive of surrounding vegetation.

The current bridge is 34 feet wide. It includes two travel lanes averaging 11½ to 12 feet, shoulders varying from one and a half to three feet, and a foot or so for 18-inch-high stone parapets. The DOT initially proposed a new bridge 58 feet wide, with two six-foot sidewalks, two 10-foot shoulders and two 12-foot travel lanes — plus space for the parapets.

A Four-Lane Route 27? The sidewalks were dropped when these plans drew an outcry from residents and officials, who fear that the DOT's real objective is to make Route 27 four lanes from the Kingston bridge through Princeton. The Stony Brook bridge on Route 206 is also under DOT scrutiny, and many fear that this bridge, too, could be widened to four lanes.

J.B. Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road, raised this issue right away with Commissioner Gluck, first criticizing the state for allowing the Harry's Brook bridge to become as deteriorated as the video showed. Mr. Smith told her that nobody in Princeton wants a four-lane highway going through town and residents are "deeply suspicious" that a 44-foot roadway could be turned into four 11-foot travel lanes.

He asked for assurances that this would not happen, pointing out that what one commissioner might promise, another might undo. "We're afraid that you'll get it all set up (as 44 feet) and someone will come along and say, 'Gee, we've got to make this four lanes.' Can you give us a guarantee that won't happen?"

Mrs. Gluck said that it would be a "monumental task" in terms of the environment, engineering and especially the cost, to make Route 27 a four-lane highway. She said that if there were plans to do so, the Harry's Brook bridge would be configured in a different way.

"No Hidden Agenda." Mrs. Gluck said the sidewalks proposed earlier were removed to try to convince Princeton that the DOT "had no hidden agenda" in widening the bridge, other than to conform to State and federal standards for State roads and bridges. But she acknowledged she could not "guarantee" anything.

Residents also fear that a wider bridge will invite speeding. They point out that the speed limit at the bridge is presently 45 miles per hour but that limit is sandwiched between a 35 m.p.h. zone in Kingston and a 30 m.p.h. zone closer to Princeton. Commissioner Gluck said her department would look into reducing the speed limit at the bridge.

However, she made a distinction between enforcement problems, which are up to the Township to resolve, and safety concerns. "My responsibility as Commissioner is to see that this bridge is not over-designed or under-designed," Mrs. Gluck asserted.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser pointed out that the shoulders on the Harrison Street bridge will be only three feet wide and asked if the state and federal standards requiring a 10-foot shoulder for Harry's Brook bridge could be waived. Ducking a direct answer but promising to consider all suggestions, Mrs. Gluck pointed out that the Harrison Street bridge is a County bridge, Harry's Brook a State bridge.

She said that because the Federal Highway Administration classifies the Harry's Brook bridge as two separate bridges, each less than 20 feet long, it is not eligible for federal funding. Thus the state will bear the entire cost of replacement.

Another issue of great concern to the neighbors is the diversionary road proposed to the east of the bridge. Many trees will be cut down for this bridge, and although the DOT promises replanting, residents feel the permanent removal of the original trees is too great a sacrifice for a structure which will be in use for three months.

Diversion vs. Detour. Much of the DOT briefing was taken up in showing that putting the diversionary road to the west of the bridge would impact more properties than putting it on the east. Similarly, diverting traffic on a detour through Shady Brook and Poe roads was shown to be less desirable because the roads are narrow and the culverts and s-curves are not capable of accommodating the heavy trucks and the 72 16- to 17-ton buses that travel Route 27 daily.

Commissioner Gluck said she thought the neighbors along these streets would have "a hard time" with such a detour, but said if that's what the Township wants instead of the diversionary road, the DOT could accommodate the change.

The discussion kept returning to the 10-foot shoulders, which DOT engineers said are necessary for the bridge resurfacing that will take place once in the normal bridge lifetime of 70 to 80 years. Ten-foot shoulders would accommodate two lanes of traffic on one half of the bridge while the other half is being worked on, the engineers argued, thus obviating the need for another diversionary road 40 years hence.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser asked if the DOT could use this same principle of working on one half at a time in building the new bridge and avoid the diversionary road? The engineers seemed somewhat puzzled at the suggestion, but promised to look into it.

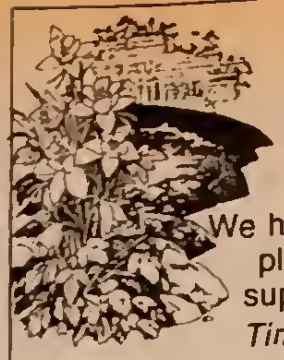
Pamela Good, 706 Princeton-Kingston Road, who has led the residents' fight against a new bridge, told the DOT of their objections not only to a wider bridge but also to the 1500 feet of roadway which will be widened to make the transition to the wider bridge. Commissioner Gluck said part of the reason for this distance is that the bridge has to be raised to provide greater water-carrying capacity below.

Mr. Kiser told Township Committee Monday night that he had set up a meeting with appropriate DOT engineers to discuss the waterway opening and potential problems of erosion to neighboring properties because of the new angle of the proposed single channel underneath the bridge. In responding to Township requests for rehabilitation rather than replacement, DOT officials said that rehabilitation would not take care of the water capacity problems in the event of severe storms.

The DOT also maintains that it would be much more expensive to take apart the Harry's Brook Bridge "stone by stone" and then put it back together again. However, Township Administrator James J. Pascale argued that "a true rehabilitation rather than replacement" is not only desirable but possible. Mr. Pascale and Mayor Litvack have asked to have the silted-up opening unblocked as a preliminary step to assessing the hydraulic capacity.

After the vote to set aside funds for a preliminary study of rehabilitation, Mayor Litvack asked the residents to be thinking what their "fall back position" would be if it turns out that it is not possible to rehabilitate Harry's Brook Bridge. The answer seemed to be eight foot shoulders, which the DOT could not turn into a travel lane at some point in the future.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Rocky Hill

Continued from Page 1

for constructing housing for older home buyers rather than families is followed.

Ed Wilson and Chuck Alden of the Hillier Group presented slides, drawings, and maps of the development. The office buildings would be small scale and restricted in height by the airport zone. A commercial space called a "market hall" would provide support services and a commercial focus for the new village, as would a proposed municipal building and firehouse located on a village green. The plan proposes restaurants, a hair salon, health spa, dry cleaners, and other services and shops in the market area, which would be accessible from both the office buildings and the homes.

The proposed residences would be single-family, similiar to those existing in the village, and would feature Victorian and Greek Revival designs echoing the town's existing 19th-century architecture. Sketches provided by the architect were reminiscent of the Steadman houses on Alexander Street in Princeton. Mr. Alden described the housing plan as "an extension of Rocky Hill, as if it had grown over time."

Planning Board chair Constance Greiff and other residents criticized the attempt to duplicate authentic 19th-century homes and to shift the focus away from the existing town.

Already Have Town Center. "Rocky Hill has a town center," said Ms. Greiff, questioning the need for a new one. "We've got a municipal building, library, and a firehouse. I'd rather see something that reinforces the existing town center."

Planner Mallach described the Hillier presentation as the "Mercedes of master plan concepts." But he criticized the architects' presentation of slides of huge office buildings and ugly townhouse developments, saying, "There is nothing in the concept that dictates a worst-case situation."

Most residents were concerned about traffic. Saul Rubenstein, of Washington Street, dismissed the architects' attempts to integrate the new village into the community. "Why integrate it?" he asked. "The town gets nothing but traffic."

"I think we're all fooling ourselves if we think we are going to put a 19th-century village next to town. That's Disneyland," said Monica Lange of Montgomery Avenue. "We're building a town next to our town."

Any development on the tract will have an impact on the tiny community, which is less than a square mile in size and has a population of less than 700.

Both a new Master Plan and the development plans will be presented for approval by the Planning Board during 1988.

—Alison Connors

Radon

Continued from Page 1

istrator/Secretary Judith Ferguson, did not work properly. A testing company, Detection Services of Ringoes, was later called in. This firm has now quoted a figure of $28,000 for the remediation of those areas shown this fall to have readings higher than 4.0. The firm has also recommended ongoing testing because of the volatility of radon.

The remediation plan will be considered by the School Board Finance Committee at its meeting in April.

'Ahead of Our Time.' "We were ahead of our time on radon testing," said Dr. Ferguson. "We initiated the testing on our own because we cared. The Federal government is now beginning to work with school districts, and is considering some form of aid."

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas released into the air during the breakdown or decay of uranium found in soil or rock. It is measured in picocuries per liter of air. If the level is above four picocuries, the State advises remediation. Radon, which has been found in many areas in Princeton, is said to increase the risk of lung cancer. The highest known radon reading found in Princeton is 200 picocuries

Radon testing will take place three or four times a year in representative areas of each school.

Increases in the school budget would seem inevitable over the next few years as more and more testing procedures are mandated by the state and Federal government.

A new Federal rule has gone into effect mandating a different type of asbestos testing. The schools completed their asbestos testing in October, at a cost of $1,500 per building. No asbestos requiring removal was found, although workers removed some suspicious looking ceiling tile in the high school.

In addition, the Federal government has mandated testing of underground storage tanks. All school buildings have these, used for the storage of fuel.

There is no indication of a problem with any of these tanks. The cost of testing has not yet been determined.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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RELIGION

Contemporary Women Topic of Lecture Series

The Aquinas Institute, the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Princeton University, will sponsor a five-part lecture series in conjunction with Alderton House, a center of Opus Dei.

Entitled "Contemporary Women — Another View," the series will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Whig Hall, except for the third week in April when it will be held Thursday, April 21. Each lecture will feature a woman of the professional community speaking on different topics.

The series begins Wednesday, March 23, when Carson Daly, an education research analyst with the National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Women and Society." Dr. Daly is a well-known spokesperson on women's issues and contemporary questions. She taught Victorian and modern literature at the University of Notre Dame for seven years and has published many scholarly articles and reviews.

The following week, Wednesday, March 30, Connie Marshner, founder and executive editor, Family Protection Report, a newsletter dedicated to monitoring federal policy affecting families and traditional values, will speak on "Women and Marriage." Mrs. Marshner is also the founder and current chairman of the National Pro-Family Coalition and is Washington correspondent for Dr. James Dobson's "Weekend" program.

The topic for Wednesday, April 13, is "Women and Work," which will be addressed by Nabers Cabaniss, deputy assistant secretary for Population, Department of Health and Human Services. Evelyn Vitz, director of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, New York University, will speak on "Women and the Family" Thursday, April 21.

The series will conclude Wednesday, April 27, when Alice von Hildebrand, professor emerita of philosophy at City University of New York, will speak on "Women and the Church."

Gospel Concert Planned By Canadian Duo-Pianists

The Bowker Brothers, duo-pianists, will present a family-oriented gospel concert, sponsored by Princeton Alliance Church, on Sunday, March 27, at 7 at the Princeton High School auditorium.

The Canadian keyboard artists have performed more than 1500 concerts throughout Canada, the United States, and overseas. Using two concert grand pianos in their performances, the Bowker Brothers seek to achieve variety and widespread appeal through the addition of computerized slide presentations, audience participation and interaction, vocal selections, and their own brand of musical humor.

Residents of Edmonton and Vancouver, respectively, Mel and Holden Bowker have performed on college campuses, in churches and on several nationwide television programs. Their recorded albums, featuring their own two-piano arrangements with orchestral accompaniment, are played by radio stations world-wide.

Tickets are available from the church office, 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road. Tickets are $5 if purchased by March 20, $6 at the door. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Historical Dramatization At Princeton Seminary

Roberta Nobleman will bring her dramatization *All That I Am* to Princeton Seminary on Tuesday at 8 in the Mackay Center auditorium.

In her performance, the actress creates five historical figures: Sarah, the wife of St. Peter; Hilde of St. Bremer, the cast-off mistress of St. Augustine; the wife of a 12th-century priest from Burgundy, France, a victim of the enforcement of celibacy; Anne Donne, wife of John Donne; and Maria von Wedemeyer, fiancee of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

An actess, teacher and author of six books on drama, children's theater and mime, Ms. Nobleman is known for her one-person presentations such as *Solo Flight*, the story of the Rev. Jeanette Picard, who was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church; and *Portraits of Angela*, composed of biographical sketches of St. Angela, founder of the Ursuline Order. Last year she performed *Julion of Norwich* at Mackay Center.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 to 4 in the church hall, 33 Mercer Street.

Featured will be pieces of Steuben and Bohemian glass; a Canton platter, cups and plates; coin silver spoons; fur coats; two love seats; a wristwatch; linens and rugs; a Madonna oil painting in a gilt frame; many clothes and bedspreads; books, toys and appliances; a set of rattan pieces; and a room full of household items. There will be three floors full of items to buy.

Coffee will be sold to those waiting on line beginning at 7 a.m.

Princeton Presbyterian Church is offering two adult Sunday school classes. One is a Bible study taught by the pastor, Ken Smith, which focuses on the great teachings of the church faith. The other is a structured Bible study of each book of the Bible called *Through the Bible*, taught by Dennis Lytle.

Both classes begin at 9:30, with refreshments at 10:30 and worship at 11. The church is located in the John Witherspoon Middle School on Walnut Lane. For more information, call the church office at 921-1020.

A Lenten cantata featuring the combined adult and children's choirs of the Montgomery United Methodist Church and the Pottersville Reformed Church will be presented at the Montgomery Church on Sunday at 4. They will perform *Jesu Meine Freude*, a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude for choir and orchestra. The public is invited and refreshments will be serv-

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OBITUARIES

Mary L. Bertagni, 74, 16 Stanworth Lane, died March 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for 40 years. She was a secretary for the Humanities Council at Princeton University, retiring in 1979 after 40 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Women and the Evening Circle.

Surviving are a brother, Sylvio E. of Allentown; four sisters, Italia DeBos of Monaco, France, Velia Dyer of Jackson, N.J., Olga Trupo of Redlands, Calif., and Victoria Johnson of Venice, Fla.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr. officiating. Contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Allentown First Aid Squad, PO Box 252, Allentown 08501.

Dr. Kambam L. Reddy, 62, died March 5 in St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisc. Born in Andhra Pradesh, India, Dr. Reddy was a retired professor of surgery at Osmania University in Hyderbad, India.

Surviving are his wife, Shouri Lamma Reddy; five daughters, Sarojani, Manjula and Sunidha Reddy, all of India, Nirmala Reddy of New York City and Bbagya Reddy of Princeton; three sons, Rajiv Reddy of London, England, and Chiranjeev and Sudhakar Reddy, both of India and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John L. Cullen, 86, 16 Westerly Road, died March 5 at home.

Born in Staffordshire England, Mr. Cullen came to the United States with his family in 1908. He lived in New York and Ringoes before coming to Princeton in 1955. He earned an MBA at New York University and spent his entire career, spanning six decades, on Wall Street.

Forty years were spent with the investment banking firm of R.W. Pressprich & Co., where he was involved in department management of research, trading and sales, culminating in 23 years as partner. Prior to retirement in 1976, he was a vice president and consultant at Shearson Hammill in New York City. He spent two subsequent years with William Sword Inc. in Princeton.

Mr. Cullen founded the Corporate Bond Traders Club of New York and was its first president in 1934-35. He was a former member of the Broadstreet Club and the Wall Street Club in New York City and Springdale Golf Club in Princeton. He was an honorary member of the Corporate Bond Traders Club of New York and the Old Guard of Princeton, and a current member of the Nassau Club and Duquesne Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Buckelew Cullen; an adopted daughter, Elizabeth Bischoff of New York; two sisters, Faith Paine of Sarasota, Fla, and Essex, N.Y., and Ellen Schiller of West Hartford, Conn.; and three nephews.

A private burial service was held in New York.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Arthur DeCore, 81, owner-operator of Jack Honore's Barber Shop, died March 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. DeCore was a lifelong area resident who moved to Hopewell Township three years ago. He had been associated with Jack Honore's Barber Shop since 1930.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Vocolo DeCore; two daughters, Kathleen A. Chaty of Hopewell Township and Elida DeCore Lutz of Perrysburg, Ohio; three brothers, Jutie and Daniel DeCore, both of Trenton, and Naylor DeCore of Lawrence; two sisters, Angelina Scheidnagel of Titusville and Lillian Barna of Trentoa; and four grandchildren, Beth and Robert K. Chaty, and Erik and Megan Lutz.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Joachim's Church, Trenton, with burial in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Isabel Fretz Lippincott, 74, died March 9 in Sarasota, Fla. A resident of Nokomis, Fla., she had previously resided in Princeton for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Lippincott; three sons, Alan R. Cook Jr., of Narberth, Pa., David F. Cook, of Upper Makefield, Pa., and Dr. Craig Lippincott, of East Freetown, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

RELIEF OFFICERS: Newly elected to lead the Relief Society of the Princeton Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are, from left, Susan Rich, Sandra Duffy and Eileen Bunderson.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

ed following the performance.

The church is located at 117 Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Sunday morning worship is held at 10:30. For further information call (201) 874-3273.

Sandra Duffy of Princeton Junction has been appointed president of the Relief Society, the 150-member women's organization of the Princeton Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Her duties include looking after the spiritual and temporal needs of women in the congregation and helping them to achieve their fullest potential by providing opportunities for learning and for service to others. She will be assisted by Eileen Bunderson of Washington Crossing and Susan Rich of Hamilton.

The Princeton Ward chapel is located on Alexander Road at Route 1. Women interested in participating in the Society's activities are always welcome. For information, call 799-2211.

Peter Johnson, director of marketing and public relations of the Metal Powder Industries Federation, will share his faith at a luncheon of the Princeton area Christian Business Men's Committee, Monday at 12:15 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Mr. Johnson, an expert on international metallurgy and high-temperature materials industries, contributes regularly to technical publications and technical meetings. A certified association executive, he has served as an advisor at meetings of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

All area men are welcome to attend. For additional information and reservations, call Paul Allen at 587-3049.

Montgomery Evangelical Free Church of Belle Mead will sponsor a festival of sacred music at the church on Sunday at 7:30. The concert features the 35-member Salvation Army New York staff band and male chorus under the direction of band master Brian Bowen and chorus leader Thomas Mack.

The band and chorus have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, including their 100th anniversary tour last year. They have appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at New York's Concerts in the Park series, at Buckingham Palace, and at conventions and meetings around the country.

The public is welcome for this evening of sacred and inspirational music. There is no charge for admission. A free-will offering will be received.

The church is located on Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, one mile east of Route 206. For further information and directions, call the church office at (201) 874-4634.

The Princeton Friends Meeting is presenting four lectures by Kenneth Morgan, emeritus professor of religion, Colgate University and a member of the Meeting. The third lecture, entitled "Devotional Meditation — Worship, Caring Acts," will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the First Day School of the Quaker Meeting, on the corner of Mercer and Quaker roads.

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ETS

Continued from Page 1

than a single education or research institution, "provided that regardless of who uses the site, all requirements regarding traffic monitoring, permissible peak-hour traffic volumes and enforcement obligations will be satisfied." In addition, the space leased to an individual tenant must not be less than 7,500 square feet.

Use Limitations. A copy of the proposed ordinance, which reverses an ordinance adopted last September by the Lawrence Township Council prohibiting ETS from leasing space, is attached to the proposed settlement agreement, along with wording designed to clarify use of the Henry Chauncey Center. That wording stipulates that a conference center may be used by ETS or a tenant engaged in the educational, research or scientific activities permitted as a conditional use in the zone, but not for general business conferences.

Moreover, the center is not to be open to the general public, and ETS is to provide annual reports to the Lawrence zoning officer to make sure the facility is used in accordance with this proposed ordinance amendment.

In another concession to ETS, the Planning Board has apparently agreed to support a greater floor-area ratio (FAR) on the ETS site than the new master plan allows. Floor-area ratio is the ratio of building square footage to the square footage of the site, and is one way of measuring or controlling the amount of building permitted.

Under the new master plan, ETS is limited to a five percent FAR and would not be able to build all the office space it wants to. The agreement specifies that ETS will limit the FAR to ten percent — or more if it is allowed by ordinance.

Traffic Controls. For its part, Lawrence Township has gained tighter traffic controls, spelled out in clearer detail as to monitoring and enforcement. Flextime, which ETS agreed to apply to all employees as "a preconstruction commitment," will, under the proposed agreement, be implemented within six months of receiving final approval, rather than at the time of receiving a building permit for new construction.

ETS agrees through this flextime implementation to reduce 1986 base traffic counts by 300 peak hour morning trips and 100 peak hour evening trips. After buildings one and two are occupied and before any other new building is occupied, ETS agrees to reduce traffic counts by another 150 morning peak hour trips and 50 evening hour trips.

After buildings three and four are occupied, the net increase will not exceed 175 morning peak hour trips and 370 evening peak hour trips. Monitoring will be by independent traffic engineers hired by Lawrence Township at ETS's expense. These engineers will count traffic at the ETS driveways to establish compliance with the morning and evening peak hour traffic counts established as condition of approval.

Monitoring will take place at specified times in relation to construction and occupancy. The data will be submitted to the Lawrence Township zoning officer. If ETS fails to comply with any part of this program, the Zoning Officer will notify ETS that it must reduce the counts to the appropriate number within 60 days.

If compliance has not been achieved within that time period, ETS "will cease occupancy" of such space as necessary in order to bring the peak-hour traffic count into line. The Township has the right to enforce any and all conditions of the approval by whatever means permitted by law, including "injunctive relief and the enforcement, penalty and other applicable provisions of the Lawrence Township Land Use Ordinance."

Other Improvements. Intersection widenings and traffic signals proposed by ETS remain as outlined during the hearings before the Planning Board last fall. They include widening of the intersections at Carter and Cold Soil roads, Carter and Rosedale roads, Rosedale and Province Line roads, Carter and the ETS driveway, and Rosedale and the ETS driveway, to provide for turning lanes. Traffic lights are proposed for Carter and Rosedale, and Rosedale and Province Line intersections.

The first two buildings, proposed to be built in one to three years, include one at 136,056 square feet and one at 62,418 square feet. Buildings three and four, proposed to be built in one to ten years, will occupy 131,404 and 117,152 square feet, respectively.

ETS has agreed to buffer its development from Rosedale Road by leaving undisturbed the existing, natural old field succession along the road, or by constructing a "large undulating berm," which will be planted in a manner satisfactory to the Planning Board. A third alternative, that of incorporating additional plantings of white pine trees into the existing old field succession, is also specified in the proposed agreement.

Planning Board vice chairman Joyce Copleman said she was satisfied with the proposed agreement, because the traffic management had been spelled out. "If they exceed the numbers, they'll have to kick out their tenants," Mrs. Copleman noted.

She also expressed satisfaction with the terms by which ETS would be permitted to lease to tenants, noting that, with tenants or without, ETS must hold traffic to the numbers specified in the agreement. She said that the minimum square footage requirement would ensure that a "legitimate" organization with a staff of 13 or 14 would use the space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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71 CLEVELAND LANE, James A. and Eileen Dorrian. Sold to David S. and Ann M. Barlow $400,000

32 HARRISON ST., James and Kimberly Ransom. Sold to Rudolph J. and Janice L. Peritz $242,000

36 STANLEY AVE., John J. Jr. and Eunice Bellow. Sold to Keith R. and Barbara M. Spalding $179,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

457 HARRISON ST., Blessing-White Incorp. Sold to FWG Assoc. $70,000

179 JEFFERSON RD., Elizabeth B. Kane. Sold to Harry J. Kober. $245,000

161 JOHN STREET, Scot Kaylor. Sold to Eugene A. Imhoff. $175,000

99 MCCOSH CIR., Jeremiah S. Finch. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton Univ. $40,127

11 NEWLIN RD., Lily B. Agar. Sold to Michael Christian. $350,000

47 OAKLAND RD., Jems Princeton. Sold to International Students Inc. $256,000

110 POTTERS RUN, Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to George A. and Rose C. Psichos. $475,954

892 PROSPECT AVE., Jaffrey B. Taner. Sold to William K. and Pamela C. Wakefield. $565,000

9 TURNER CT., Jane Detwiler. Sold to Brian M. and Joyce A. Oheron. $389,075

22 VALLEY RD., Uwe E. and May C. Reinhardt. Sold to David E. Card. $295,000

11 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Yon-Li and Patricia Shangkuan. $435,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

49-51 E. BROAD ST., Long Motor Co. Inc. Sold to John V. Rawson Jr. $450,000

16 FRONT ST., Beatrice S. Burd. Sold to Harold E. Megill. $175,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

BOX 144 RR 1 RD., Paul D. Gunsser. Sold to Michael E. DiDonato. $160,000

104 HESSIAN HILL DR., Roy V. and Claire M. Lockwood. Sold to Russell and Lucl S. Robson. $227,500

104 JOHNSTONE DR., Hiron RI Takahasi. Sold to William A. and Eileen Geoghan Jr. $197,000

5 MICHAEL WAY, William A. Bittinger. Sold to Jeffrey and Joan Hofman. $400,000

NURSERY RD., Richard C. and Jacquel Pistell. Sold to David K. and Marilyn Dahl. $161,000

1613 REED RD., DHA Assoc. Sold to John Lovero Sr. $650,000

WASHINGTON RD., Cecelia C. Bernasco. Sold to Peter L. and Louise Pontani. $272,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

3691 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Ardeshir V. and Pouran D. Dean. Sold to Dennis F. Massino. $155,000

2579 MAIN ST., Joann Connel. Sold to Judith A. Hines. $300,000

840 STEVENS AVE., SL Stewart Jr. Builders. Sold to Dorothy Asay. $220,000

71 STONICKER DR., Ronald and Christine Caudell. Sold to James L. and Katherine L. Chandler. $209,900

29 O'NEILL CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Sold to Joseph B. and Debra DeNicola $126,697

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

10 OEY FARM DR., Gold Coast Oavelopers Inc. Sold to James M. and Kathleen J. McVicker $482,000

2 EASTERN CIR., LeParc Inc. Sold to Edward J. and Donna M. Szydlowski. $323,600

108 FISHER PLACE, Laird Scott and Sandra O. Miller. Sold to Philip S. and Theresa R. Gitomer. $252,000

1 GLENGARRY WAY, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Paul H. and Kathy T. Koo $287,090

5 HAMILTON DR., Trust Zaitz Est. Sold to Max & Zaitz. $425,000

ROCKY HILL

201 KNOLL WAY, Roger and Carol Abbott. Sold to Neal R. Goins $165,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

136 BRIDGEPOINT RD. James L. and Anne E. Ehler. Sold to Bridgepoint Assoc. $525,000

35-A CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Ann C. Whitin. $191,490

207 MONROE AVE., Larken Assoc. Sold to Vivian Gok Ching $320,000

19 RICHMAN DR., R.C.T. Developers. Sold to William and Dorothy Slusarchyle. $390,000

12 RIDGEVIEW DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs. Sold to Herbert I. and Edith E. Grant $245,000

19 WALTON CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to John P. and Bonnie W. Gado. $361,365

34 WILSHIRE DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs. Sold to William F. and Katherine Hackett. $372,406

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

198 MEDFORD CT., Lakewood Land Corp. Sold to William T. and Olga Pewitt. $166,900

4 NOTTINGHAM WAY, Alan L. and Beverly Gordon. Sold to Michael Harlan. $137,000

14 OAKLAND AVE., Inv. and Lenders Realty Corp. Sold to Laszlo and Joanne Szegedi. $121,000

1082 ELIZABETH AVE., August Gaydick. Sold to Briana and Karen A. Stern. $300,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

9 BARBARA ST., Robert and Kathryn Landi. Sold to Joseph and Diane Kregler $209,900

5042 BEECH CT., David Faegenburg. Sold to David Abdoo. $125,000

24 FERRIS ST., Jabo Corp. Sold to Ferris St. Assoc. $500,000

7 JOAN ST., Eduardo and Rosita Saavedra. Sold to Alan and Jan Habiak. $185,000

9 HANCOCK DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Joseph and Gloria Wilson. $248,230

3 HANCOCK DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to William and Alice Sandifer. $245,803

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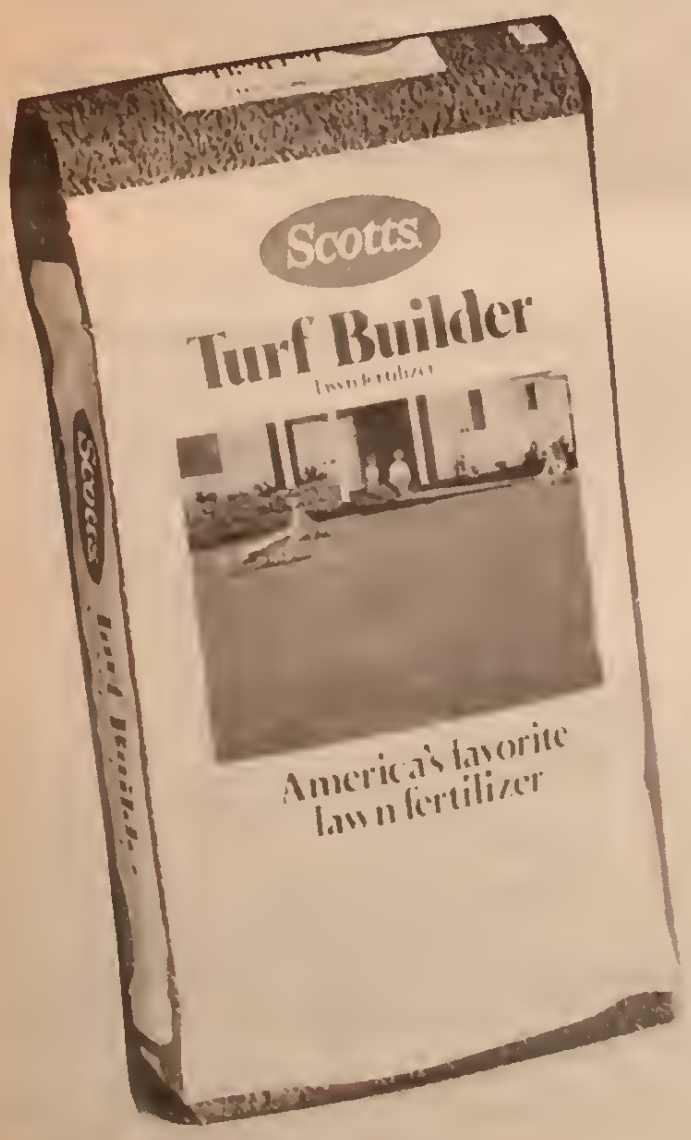

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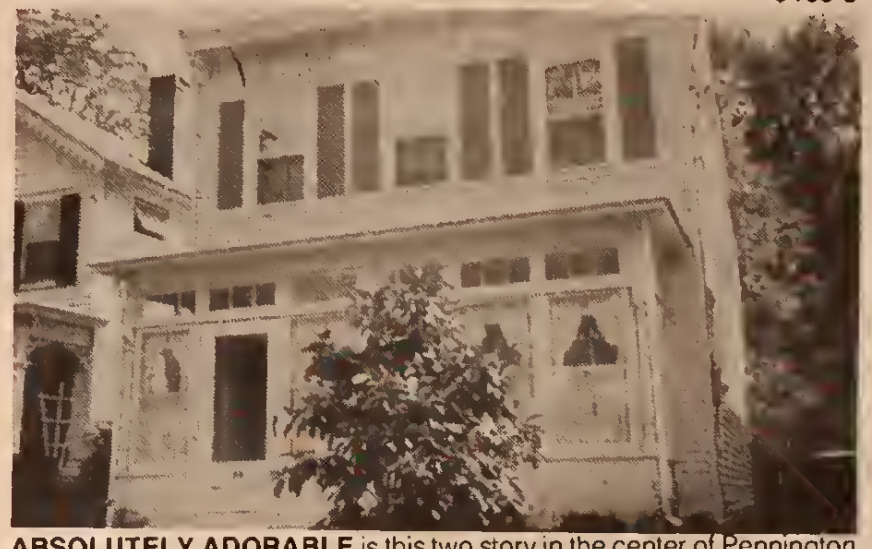

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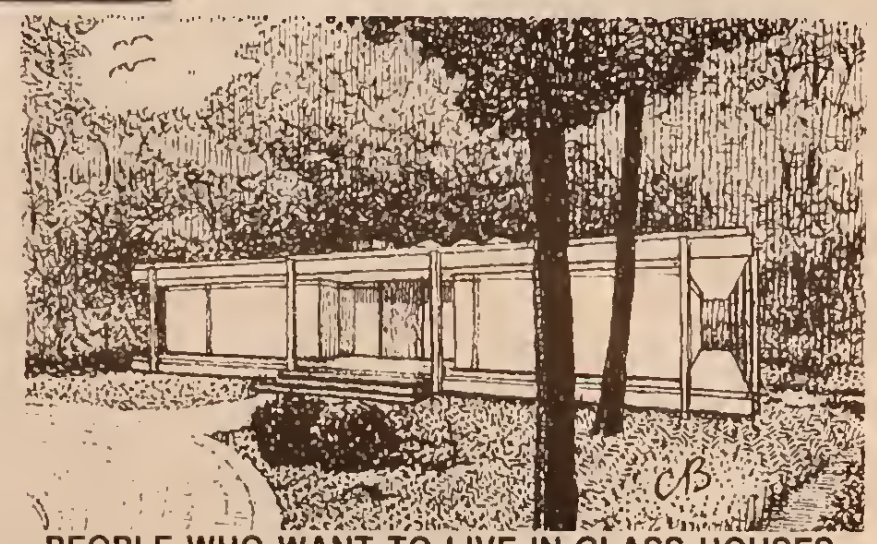

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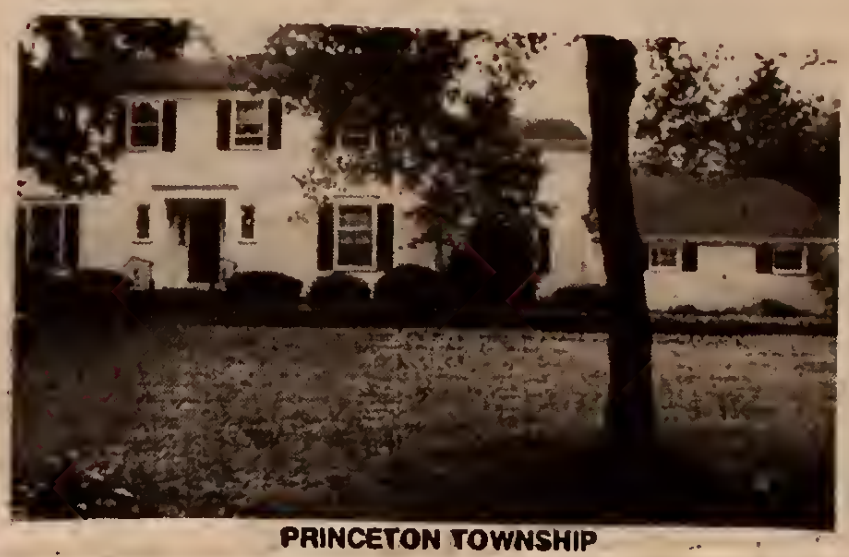

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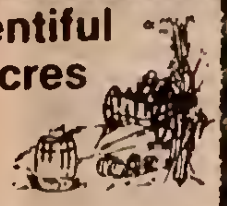
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FROM THE STUNNING ENTRANCE FOYER with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair. **$590,000**

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON. This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. **$537,000**

THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY SOUTH BRUNSWICK has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. **$349,000**

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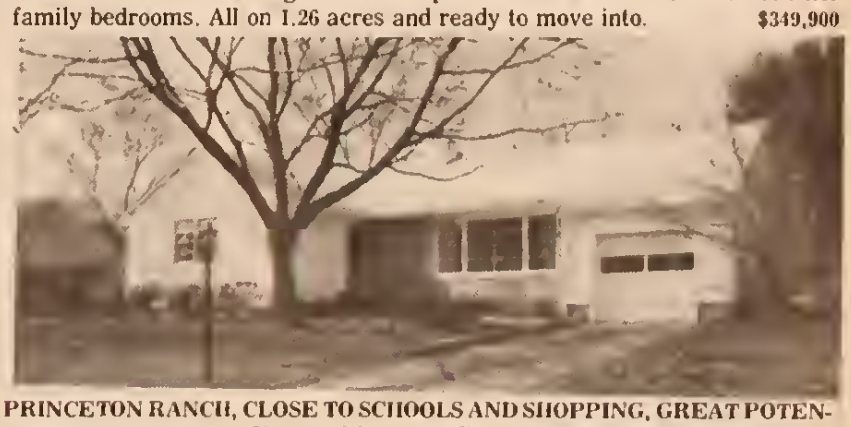
PRINCETON, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$569,000**

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$349,900**



PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **$279,500**

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, a smaller 2 story colonial on a nice lot one mile from downtown Princeton. This 3 bedroom home features a foyer with coat closet, a living room with a fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, a kitchen, and a bath. **$229,000**

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WEST WINDSOR - Princeton Chase. Magnificent 4 bedroom Newport Contemporary. Some special features: 3 car garage, 2 heating and a/c systems, Jacuzzi, burglar, intercom and much, much more. **$449,000**

WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Chase" LUXURIOUS brick front Oxford Federal. Features 28' master bedroom. Also has skylight - mirrored wall bathroom. Many upgrades. Call for details. **$414,900**

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Exclusive "Hun School" neighborhood and spectacular wooded lot highlight this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3½ bath executive colonial split. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with French doors to flagstone patio, huge family room with wet bar. Call for a personal tour today. **$640,000**

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PRINCETON
IN TOWN LOCATION

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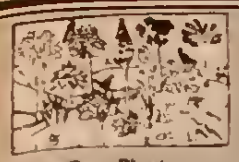

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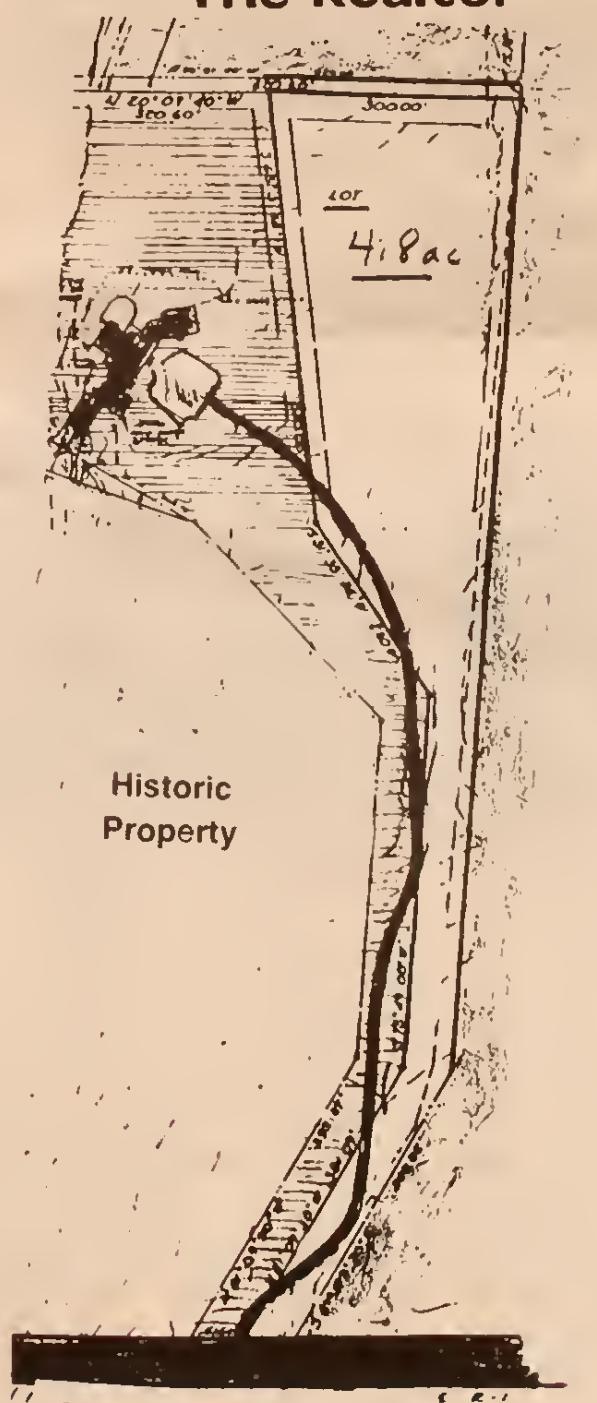

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HOUSECLEANER: Experienced woman Good references. Own transportation Call (609) 394-7814 after 5 pm 3-9-2t

OIAMOND OOVES: When I became the owner of a diamond dove, the tiniest and, some say, the most beautiful of the dove family, who had been abandoned by her owners when they left the Institute for Advanced Study and whose mate had already perished, little did I think that, by finding her a new companion, I would soon be a witness to many miracles in my kitchen and owner of quite a few more even tinier diamond doves If anyone is interested in giving a good home to one of these babies (they range from young adults to the latest baby) please contact me at 683-4363 (evenings) or 466-2913 (weekdays) to arrange to come and see them 3-9-2t

PRIVATE OUTY NURSING available in your home Excellent references and own transportation Call (609) 599-3163 3-9-2t

FOR SALE: Steinway small grand, top condition 924-4490 3-9-2t

PRINCETON: Quiet office 9-5 daily Nice window views. Three-minute walk from train. $300 monthly Call 921-0918 evenings 3-9-2t

PRINCETON EXCLUSIVE studio on Palmer Square, overlooking the tiger $750 (609) 924-0500 evenings and weekends 3-9-2t

PRINCETON GOROUGH: Terrific location. Charming 3 bedroom colonial for sale by owner Principals only Shown by appointment. 924-8231 3-9-2t

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You've earned the right to enjoy the easy living that awaits you in this most special community A charming two-bedroom ranch with Florida room off the living room is a true value at**$90,900** S8949

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RENT: Need third person to share 4 bedroom house Convenient, quiet Approximately $320 including utilities Phone 924-8142

CARPENTER: Experienced in interior exterior construction and finish Renovations, built-ins decks etc Free estimates References Call Larry, 924-8142

BOROUGH OUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher garage and small yard Walk to everything $1,050 month Call (609) 921-2466 3-16-3t

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom cape in Ewing $850 per month Available immediately Call evenings 882-6448

PORCH SALE: Saturday March 19 10 to 4 Rain date, Sunday 39 Humbert Street, Princeton Lots of items including stereo, clothes cooler and household items

LAWRENCEVILLE: Colo Soil Road Society Hill condo 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, 2nd floor w/w carpet, all appliances $110,000 Call 530-0412

FOR SALE: Boy's 10 speed bike, 17 inch Asking $50. Call 921-3532

FURNISHED LARGE ROOM for rent Semi-private bath, private entrance and private parking place Call after 5 pm. 924-3721

O'OAY OAY SAILER with 4 horse power motor and trailer 8 years old, in good shape Great for Carnegie, Round Valley, Spruce Run, or Bernegat Bay $3,250. (609) 799-9399

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, parking Call 924-8437

OARAGE SALE: Pre-moving 30 years accumulation, cleaning out. Includes pictures, glassware, linens, plus miscellaneous household items Also furniture, including chairs, drop leaf table, old oak dining table, 3 blanket boxes, plus pie safe (needs work) Saturday, March 19, 8:30 am Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, off Route 206

PRINCETON: Center hall Colonial with large living room-dining area 3/4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, deck, screened in porch, and 2 car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Located on Rt. 206. $298,500 Call (609) 683-0147

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For Sale by Owner
Western Way
Princeton

J. Robert Hillier-designed contemporary, on a quiet, one-way street one half mile from both Princeton University and Riverside School. Living room with wet bar, dining room/solarium with quarry tile floor, family room with fireplace adjoining eat-in kitchen, powder room. White spiral staircase leads to master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, all built-in furniture, huge walk-in closet, bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath reached by separate staircase. Private old brick patio with boxwood hedge, in-ground gas grill, rose garden. Aluminum siding, 2-zone air conditioning.
$479,000

Call 924-1721

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NEW LISTING — 45 CUYLER

Interesting contemporary house readily adaptable for family use or "at home" professionals. Three or four bedrooms, three full baths, dramatic 20x20 living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and New York bluestone floors, mirrored wall and sliding glass doors in dining room. Large kitchen.
$219,000

JEFFERSON ROAD

Quality abounds in this beautifully maintained three bedroom, two bath house. Lovely living room with fireplace, family room opening to an enclosed porch - second story study with fireplace - two car garage plus loads of storage. **$329,500**
(Owner will negotiate)

HAMILTON AVENUE — Grand Victorian — Gracious rooms including living room and dining room with fireplaces — Five bedrooms, three full baths, lovely, large in-town location.
$449,000

QUEENSTON — Open and Airy — Beautifully proportioned rooms enhance the living qualities of this two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse — large basement for storage, garage, pool and tennis. **$305,000**

CUYLER ROAD — Three bedroom, one bath ranch house in a marvelous, convenient neighborhood. **$219,000**

PRINCETON SLEEPER
Call us to see an affordable, fully renovated, two bedroom Township house.**$134,900**

RED HILL ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Come see this three bedroom, 2½ bath home, well located near to town, hospital, and recreation area, new kitchen, den, and bath, beautiful grounds and gardens. $349,500

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DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, to Red Oak Way, (past church on left).

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Each four bedroom, 2½ bath home is built in a cul-de-sac, on an acre plus lot. Every house has a unique exterior with decorative trim and finish. Some custom extras included: landscaping, whirlpool bath, skylights, gourmet kitchen off cathedral family room with fireplace, two zone air conditioning and heating, central vacuum, lighting fixtures and even hand stenciled mail boxes.

Priced from $430,000. Come take a look.

From Princeton: Rt. 206N, right on River Road, left on Dead Tree Road, left on Summit Road.

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH HOUSE for sale Don't miss seeing this home! Perfect for a growing family First floor boasts a large, modern kitchen, living room and dining room, family room with built-in cabinets and sliding glass door to deck, and a separate laundry room with half bath The second floor has a master bedroom with a cathedral ceiling and skylight and a full bath There are 3 additional bedrooms and a bathroom, and lots of closets, including a walk-in cedar closet Perennial gardens, fenced-in backyard and 2-car garage! Price. $269,900. Please call for an appointment (609) 466-0089 3-9-4t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, 5-bedroom, quiet Princeton street, fireplace, fenced yard, convenient Low rent Recently decorated 924-2040 3-2-5t

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney Standard one-story, $45, 2 story, $50 Repairs extra 921-1135 tf

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Griggstown Charming stucco cottage on country half-acre. Mature trees, very private. Two bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished wood floors, woodstove, custom deck, two-story garage Convenient to N.Y. bus Low taxes Principals only $179,900 Call (201) 359-5369

GOOD BUY IN KINGSTON: 86" sofa Attractive, well-cared-for light, open, chintz Color scheme changing $200. Phone 497-0381 See Friday through Monday

GREAT BUYS for spring vacation wear at the Outgrown Shop, upstairs at the back of 234 Nassau Street.

DATSUN FOR SALE: 1978 B210 GX hatchback AC, AM/FM cassette, rear window de-icer, 77,000 miles. Good student or commuter car $1500 or best offer 924-1211

SOFA: Brown stripes, very good condition. $100. Call (609) 924-6030.

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Bedens Brook Road
New Listing

On a clear day you can see — maybe not forever, but miles of the rolling green acres of the golf course at the Bedens Brook Club! Under construction on a gentle hill on this picturesque road, this handsome house offers the luxury of very spacious rooms for formal or informal living with the addition of many distinctive features. The fireplace in the family room is flanked by charming Palladian windows. Adjoining it is a large windowed sunroom bringing in the southern sun and the spectacular view. The kitchen is dramatic with part of the ceiling open through the second floor to a skylight in the roof. A large all-purpose room on the second floor has its own separate entrance and stairs. All in all - a special house that must be seen to be appreciated. $895,000

Peyton
The Realtor

OUTSTANDING NEW CONSTRUCTION ... In Princeton Township this exceptional property offers quality, privacy, beauty and a magnificent location. Designed and constructed by expert craftsmen, this brick and frame residence has spacious rooms with high ceilings for a feeling of luxury. It is ideally suited for entertaining, as well as for intimate family life. The large kitchen is a work of art and the master suite, with fireplace, study, dressing area and his and her bathrooms, will delight you. On the lower level the "rathskeller," with its fireplace and splendid stone floor opening to a secluded terrace, is unique. On over five acres, this elegant and dramatic property is simply smashing. Call us for an appointment to see it for yourself.

Offered at $1,650,000

Peyton Associates
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LAWRENCEVILLE

On Shadowstone Lane this "Pennsylvania Manor House" offers charm in its design and quality in its construction by builder/owner. Architectural features and detailing add to the uniqueness in this private location. Call to see the 4/5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces and much more. **$750,000**

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FOXMOOR CONDO

ROBBINSVILLE - 2 BR, 2 BA Covington Model on first floor in move-in condition. Backs up to lovely wooded area park. Directly in front - Tennis courts & swimming pool. **$113,000**

HISTORICAL CRANBURY

Large 4 BR, 3 full baths, corner lot. New double concrete drive, screened patio with cedar side panel & ceiling. 3-zoned heat, professional landscaping. Convenient to school, village, shops & train. **$269,000**

PRETTY WOODED VIEW

MONMOUTH JUNCTION - Large terrace overlooks woods best location Maple Model second floor, neutral carpet, includes all appliances - outside storage shed, fireplace in living room - Community pool, tennis and clubhouse. **$131,500**

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. MARCH 20, 1-4 PM
60 WASHINGTON RD.

CRANBURY - Shadow Oaks New England Saltbox features formal living & dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, inground sprinkler system, professional landscaping & patio. **$348,500**

DIRECTIONS: Old Trenton Rd. to Jefferson Rd. to Washington Rd., Shadow Oaks.

Weichert

UPDATED FAMILY HOME

LAWRENCEVILLE - Affordable 4 bedroom home in great family neighborhood. Totally renovated full bath with new tub, basin, toilet and tile. Eat-in kitchen with 2 year old Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. 10 year old roof and one year old furnace make this home a best buy. Show and compare. **$179,500**

SPECIAL RESIDENCE

WEST WINDSOR - A professional extremely well cared for 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial-Split. Custom features include security and sprinkler system and finished basement. Lovely setting with mature landscaping and circular drive. **$269,900**

CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Prime location for this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Light and bright and decorated in neutral colors this unit is ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent schools, close to train and shopping. **$192,500**

LAWRENCE

Lovely, bright, 2nd floor 7700 model in Society Hill. Many upgrades including kitchen cabinets, appliances and carpeting. Lots of storage. Good location. **$121,000**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgredes. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address. **$177,500 or rent $1100/mo.**

WEST WINDSOR

WEST WINDSOR - At Princeton Ivy East this spacious Madison Col. is totally redone. Including new driveway, parquet floor in foyer & dining room, sunny living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent schools & commuting. **$289,500**

NEW COLONIAL EXPERIENCE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 3.78 tranquil acres on private cul-de-sac complement this Bucci built colonial, offering 7 bedrooms with versatile wing, ample baths, library, solarium, garden room, expansive finished basement in prominent western section.

LAWRENCEVILLE GREEN

LAWRENCE - BEST BUY of a better than new colonial with neutral upgraded carpeting, professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms plus a den off the master bedroom. **Reduced to $299,900**

NESTLED ON A QUIET STREET

WEST WINDSOR - Cozy home on a secluded street in desirable area. Amenities such as chair rails, moldings, Italian ceramic tile counters and appliances make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace easy to move into. Dining room is graced by French doors leading to your patio and private grounds. **$240,000**

BUXTON DRIVE

EAST WINDSOR - Beautiful Manchester colonial with freshly painted interior & exterior. Lovely fenced-in wooded yard with tiered deck, raised hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized garage. Close to shopping, schools and commuter train. **$249,900**

CLEARBROOK EXCELSIOR

MONROE: Unique corner lot ranch in adult community. 2-bedroom, 2-bath including washer, dryer, refrigerator. More extras make this home a rewarding acquisition. Also covered by a home warranty plan. Call soon! **$244,900**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcrott designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jacuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Many other features installed by owner-builder. **$495,000**

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CONOO FOR SALE: East Windsor/Cranbury address. Windsor Mill, 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit. Wall-to-wall over hardwood floors. Just painted, immediate occupancy. Sale by owner. $99,000. Call (609) 924-5323. 3-2-3t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Spacious, charming, extra-large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, one bedroom, plus den/sunroom or second bedroom. With cathedral ceiling. In lovely contemporary home. AC, dishwasher, private entrance, plenty of parking. Garden setting, patio. NYC bus. Convenient location. No pets. Non-smokers. Availeble April 1. $995 includes utilities. Call (609) 924-2345. 3-2-3t

OFFICE SPACE: Nassau Street 1,900-square-foot first-floor space for rent. Multiple entrances, central air, parking on premises. Available immediately. $3,400 per month, heat included. Please call for appointment. (609) 921-3257. 3-2-3t

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT on Nassau Street for rent or sublet. Available 15 March. $715/month plus utilities. Phone (212) 316-1358. 3-2-3t

HIGH SCHOOL exchange organization seeks volunteer area representatives to promote and supervise a non-profit student exchange program locally. No fund raising required, expenses paid and full training given. Ideal opportunity to work with young people from all over the world, make friends in your community, and help further global understanding. No experience required — just energy and enthusiasm! For more information call EF Foundation toll-free 1-800-44-SHARE or Suzie Simms-Fletcher collect, 717-627-4419. 3-9-2t

FOR RENT: House in Plainsboro, newly painted, move-in condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Fireplace, laundry room, 1-car garage, nice yard. $875 per month plus utilities. Call 201-830-3512. 3-9-2t

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Two bathrooms, large yard, parking, storage. 3½ miles to Palmer Square. $285 per month plus ⅓ gas. Call 683-4255. 3-9-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms. Quiet location. 2 blocks NY bus. June through September, dates negotiable. $1,250 plus utilities. 921-8766. 3-16-2t

BOROUGH ROOM RENTAL: Princeton furnished. Clean, convenient to town. Kitchen, laundry, shared bath with mate. Lovely home. Available immediately. $400 including utilities. 921-1759. 3-16-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: One mile from Palmer Square. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Shared bathroom with female. Non-smoking female only. $260 plus all utilities. 924-6279 or 683-9738. 3-16-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Forrestal Village townhouse. End unit with atrium and deck. Kitchen, dining room, large living room, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, den, bath upstairs. Full basement. Community pool and tennis. Princeton address, Plainsboro taxes.
$206,000
Call: 243-3422 — Evenings 452-7734

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1988 • 1-4 PM
High on a hilltop in prettiest area of Montgomery. Come see this dramatic 10 room contemporary on a secluded cul-de-sac on 3 acres. Just 10 min. from Princeton. Come talk with us. JUST REDUCED. **$625,000**
Directions: From Princeton: Great Rd. cross Rt. 518 (becomes Blawenburg Rd.) left on Grandview, 2nd left to No. 47 Sourland Hills Road.

WEST WINDSOR RANCH in treed area. **$325,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH Contemporary. Walking distance to town. **$435,000**

BUILDERS CUSTOM COLONIAL on landscaped ¾ acres in Lawrenceville. **$278,000**

ADJACENT TO INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY. Newly renovated, ready to go. **$595,000**

PRINCETON COLONIAL, 2 acre wooded lot with heated swimming pool. **$639,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, Historic Farmhouse built in 1810, tastefully restored. **$585,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Call for all the fantastic extras. **$495,000**

TOWNHOUSE, end-unit. On a quiet Princeton Borough street. **$353,000**

SIX ESTATE HOMES, Lawrence with Princeton address, each on a 3 acre lot. **$850,000**

AFFORDABLE PRINCETON! Single-family home, costs no more than a townhouse. **ONLY $187,500**

KINGSTON - WONDERFUL CONVENIENCE & COMFORT. **ASKING $107,000**

CRANBURY MANOR. A well-cared-for home. **$179,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE. Professionally decorated and loaded w/upgrades. **$352,900**

CHARMING OLDER HOME ON QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH street. **$223,000**

PRINCETON CONDO. An interior spiral staircase. **$245,000**

AFFORDABLE 1ST FLOOR PRINCETON CONDO. **$165,000**

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WOODSVILLE ROAD

In the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township about equidistant from Hopewell and Pennington, this charming Cape has a delightful decor and a pleasant outlook from a gentle hill. An excellent school system and accessibility to highways add value to this rural location. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, bedroom and bath on first. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second. A fireplace in the huge jalousied breezeway adds months of use to this attractive room. $215,000

ELM RIDGE ROAD

Wood Haven — once a hunting lodge. Even then, the rustic log cabin exterior belied the magnificence of the "Great Hall" — a huge room whose walls and towering arched ceiling of carved natural oak and massive fireplace create a feeling of grandeur. A later addition provides two luxurious bedrooms with baths. Eighteen beautiful acres also include guest/caretaker cottage, garages, pool, barn with stalls and fenced pastures. Truly a one-of-a-kind property in nearby Hopewell Township. **$1,500,000**

DANA COURT

This attractive Colonial offers a growing family not only a pleasant style of living, but special recreational facilities that encourage spending leisure hours at home. In winter, the spacious family room with warming fire welcomes all and a huge panelled game room has ample space for many varied indoor activities. In summer, the large pool guarantees many refreshing hours. Year round, the well maintained house, on more than an acre just east of Kingston, offers gracious living areas, a modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area, four bedrooms and 2½ baths.$350,000

CARSON ROAD

On a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township, this charming Cape on five plus acres enjoys the serenity of the countryside as well as the attractions Princeton has to offer. Hall, gracious living room with colonial accents, country kitchen opening to terrace, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second. Exceptional apartment with fireplace has many potentials. Separate studio, 3 car garage. $425,000

PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD

Lake Front! — those magic words that describe very few locations in Princeton. This special one overlooks 3 miles of the beautiful lake and the finishing line of the exciting crew races. On land first settled in 1654, on the stagecoach route between New York and Philadelphia, it retains the flavor of those earlier days with added modern conveniences. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $625,000

ROSEDALE BY BALTZER

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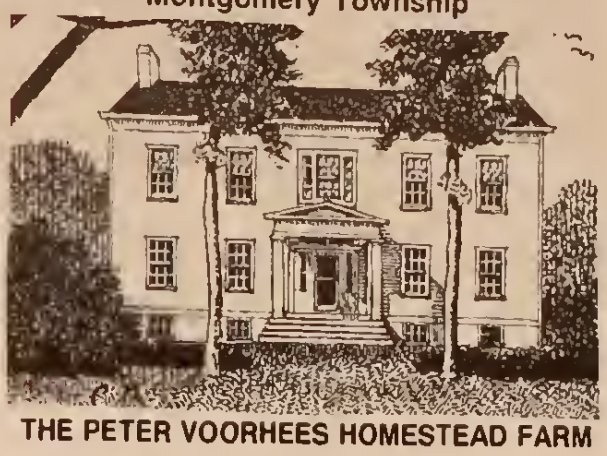

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A favorite neighborhood for many young University families
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This house has it all - $335,000

IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY

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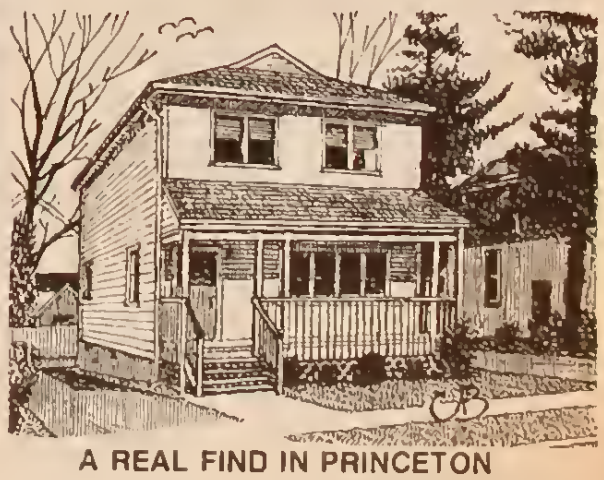

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THE NUCLEAR DIALOGUE Project seeks individuals for two part-time positions. Researcher. Prepares extensive background briefing books on issues and individual policy-makers for citizen dialogue groups. Fundraiser. Someone who loves to raise money and is familiar with the disarmament movement. For further information, contact Rachel Findley, Executive Director, (609) 924-1015.

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OUR LOVELY CONDO features a bright foyer, living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, master bedroom with a full bath and another bedroom with a bath. You will love the deck with a view of the tennis courts and swimming pool. **$152,000**

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A James Joyce Enthusiast Joins Fellow Irish-Americans In Celebrating Heritage at Annual Fund-Raising Dinner

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Mercer County will hold their second annual dinner this Wednesday, on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

Three former New Jersey governors, Richard J. Hughes, Brendan T. Byrne aod William T. Cahill, all of Irish descent, are featured on the program, with former Governor Byrne again serving as toastmaster. James Farrell, vice consul in the Irish Consulate General's office, will greet the gathering, and John F. McCarthy Jr. will be honored as the "Irish American of the Year."

Last year's dinner, which honored Edward R. Farley Jr., chairman emeritus of Atlas Corp., drew more than 300 men to the black tie affair in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. It also raised more than $40,000, the largest sum ever raised at an Irish American function in New Jersey.

This year's affair is expected to attract 400 Mercer County business leaders — those who come by their Irish blood honestly and those who claim it for the evening. The dinner committee reads like an Irish roll call: Casey, Clancy, Crumlish, Finnerty, Kerney, McManimon, Meara, Meehan, O'Connell, O'Gorman, Ryan (several Ryans, in fact), while the honorary committee boasts some decidedly non-Irish but equally distinguished names: W. Michael Blumenthal, Michael Bongiovanni. Peter J. Carril, Aristides W. Georgantas, Umberto J. Roberto, William A. Schreyer, and T. Joseph Semrod, to name a few.

Beneficiaries. Tickets for the dinner are $150 and $300. The proceeds will be divided between The Irish American Partnership, an organization which seeks to involve Irish Americans in the economic development of the country, and the Dublin-based School of Irish Studies.

Ken Rohan, a leading businessman of Ireland with extensive real estate interests in this country, will make a few remarks on behalf of the Irish American Partnership, of which he is a director. Sean J. White, dean of the School of Irish Studies, will also speak. The school was founded in 1969 by faculty members of University College, Dublin, to enable overseas students to study Ireland and its language, literature, history, politics, economics and art without displacing Irish students from the government-supported colleges and universities.

Other recipients of proceeds from this dinner include the Trenton Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee, Geraldine McCorley's Irish Airs radio program, the Irish Lawn Tennis Association, and Friends of Fianna Fail, a leading political party in Ireland.

John F. McCarthy III
Third-generation Princetonian Revels in Irish Heritage

The man who initiated this dinner a year ago and whose interests are reflected in the allocation of the proceeds is John F. McCarthy III, founder and president of The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Mercer County. From his name and his leprechaun looks one might guess that this 40-year-old attorney, a partner in the family firm of McCarthy and Schatzman, would view St. Patrick's Day as an opportunity to celebrate his Irish heritage.

James Joyce Enthusiast. But what is not as readily apparent is that "young Jack" (to distinguish him from Jack Jr., his father and the honoree for this year's dinner) has credentials as a Joycean, the special band of admirers of James Joyce, Ireland's most celebrated 20th-century novelist. Mr. McCarthy is the author of *Joyce's Dublin: A Walking Guide to Ulysses*, which traces the routes the main characters in Joyce's *Ulysses* take through Dublin in the single day, June 16, 1904, in which this complex, encompassing work takes place.

Published in 1986 by Wolfhound Press, a leading Irish publisher, the book was designed by Mr. McCarthy to be a reference for those reading the monumental *Ulysses* and as a Dublin guide for amateur Joyce enthusiasts who want to follow Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom on their wanderings through the city. Illustrated with specially drawn maps and archival photographs, the guide follows *Ulysses* chapter by chapter, describing landmarks no longer in existence as well as those that may be seen today.

The first edition of 5,000 copies was timed to come out June 16, 1986 — June 16 is known as "Bloomsday" to Joyceans — and is sold out. According to Mr. McCarthy, the guide was reviewed in scholarly Joycean publications and sold well in Dublin, as might be expected. He is working on a corrected and updated second edition, which will have captions with the photographs and more maps. Again, he is shooting for a June 16 publication date.

Mr. McCarthy is also the executive producer of a 28-minute video, *Walking Into Eternity: James Joyce's "Ulysses"* which was filmed in Dublin in June, 1987. Narrated by Patrick Ryan, who also wrote the script and was at Princeton University with Mr. McCarthy, the film was directed by Sean O Mordha of Dublin., who made a 1982 Emmy award-winning documentary on James Joyce which was shown on Public Television.

In a scene in Mulligan's, a pub mentioned in Joyce's *Dubliners*, Mr. McCarthy may be seen among a crowd of famous Dublin characters quaffing a long draft of Guinness at the bar. He says his mother "shudders" at this scene, but he tells her it took a lot of practice.

Princeton Native. Mr. McCarthy is that rare, diminishing and endangered species, a native, third generation Princeton resident. His grandfather, the first John F. McCarthy, worked as a butcher and a conductor on the Johnson trolley line while attending law school at night in Newark. Admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1927, he began practicing law in his home at No. 2 Charlton Street.

When John F. Jr., the honoree, joined his father, the firm became McCarthy & McCar-

Continued from Page 20B

Absolutely Ballantine!
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HOPE AND GLORY

Sigmund Freud Is Captivated by a Patient In McCarter Premiere of Romantic Comedy

The Dork Sonnets of the Lady, now playing its world premiere at McCarter Theatre, is a wittily written, beautifully, stylishly produced romantic comedy about an 18-year-old Austrian woman and her psychoanalyst, and the events and persons contributing to her need for analysis.

That the analyst is 44-year-old Sigmund Freud and the play is derived from his book on the case add interest to *Sonnets*, though one is never sure who wrote what, Freud or playwright Don Nigro; or how much of the romance Freud acknowledged and how much is Nigro's conjecture.

News of the THEATRES

NOW AT McCARTER: Kate Fuglei as Dora and Richard Council as Freud in a scene from Don Nigro's "Dark Sonnets of the Lady." Billed as a 'psychological whodunit,' the play is directed by Rob Lanchester and will run through March 27.

(Clem Fiori photo)

The play gains timeliness from its concern with sexual child abuse among the upper classes.

Under the skilled direction of Robert Lanchester, and against a spectacular, graceful, two-level setting by designer John Jensen, the scenes of *Sonnets* flow dreamily into and out of one another as Dora, the 18-year-old, moves or leaps from Freud's couch into the possibly neurosis-producing experience she is recounting, and back again to the couch.

This allows the play to cover a maximum amount of ground without cumbersome starts, stops and transtitions; and the fluidity is itself fun to watch.

A Mystery Plot. In a sense, *Sonnets* is a mystery: what episode in her past has caused apparently disease-free Dora to suffer coughing and fainting spells and to be suicidally miserable despite her family's wealth and social position?

Dora, quick of mind and often dirty of tongue ("I hate tea. It tastes like boiled vomit." "Men should be castrated at birth."), is played with slim, long-haired, electric elegance by Kate Fuglei.

Her mother (Peggy Cowles) is a housecleaning fanatic whose compulsive battle with dust seems to take care of her inner conflicts. She is quickly absolved of significant blame for Dora's difficulties.

Her handsome playboy father (Ian Stuart) is consulting Freud (Richard Council) for a slight case of impotence when, knowing of the doctor's growing reputation as a curer of physical problems through the mind, he arranges for him to take Dora as a patient.

The central action of the play, then, is between Dora and Freud, with those frequent side-trips into her sexual dreams and experiences, mainly involving her family's close friends the Klippsteins: beautiful, sexy Frau K (Elizabeth Hess), who, Dora traumatically discovers, is her beloved Papa's mistress; Herr K (Richard Leighton), who started making passes at Dora when she was 14; and the good-looking young K nursemaid Marcy (Leslie Brett Daniels), who has been seduced by Herr K and now has Dora's brother Wolf (Mark Brown) pursuing her, his only noticeable activity in the play.

Two K children are represented by life-size dolls, usually being tended as part of the play's living background.

Sex Is the Topic. Inevitably, sex is Topic A (also B, C & D) of *Sonnets*, which ranges from the drama of verbal sparring between saucy, troubled Dora and her brilliant, probing analyst — whose apparently growing unprofessional interest in her is quickly exploited by Dora — to a farcical production number in which Herr K suggestively brandishes a long sausage. At another point, three of the women are sucking lollipops.

These and other scenes in Act Two seem out of old-fashioned burlesque.

Various crucial items are dredged from Dora's memory, including a more recent indecent advance of Herr K, which her father at the time refused to believe, thus setting up a

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

deep confusion in her own mind as to what really happened that day at the lake. (Papa didn't want to damage his liaison with Frau K.)

But Dora's sexual knots are not to be unsnarled that simply. The real, deep-down secret Freud finally unearths...but no; we mustn't spoil the suspense of this psychoanalytic what-dun-it.

That all of this hanky panky is based on a Freud book obviously adds to the play's news value, but Freudians may be bothered by their hero's playing straight man in vaudeville skits, while anti-Freudians may object to the simplicity of Dora's apparent cure. In the end, she denies Freud cured her, but she seems to be functioning pretty normally.

Middle-grounders will find much to amuse them. Dora's dippy mother has some choice lines: "Truth is what you can deal with." "We fight with what weapons we have." "If one steps out, one may step into something."

Lots of Talk. Be prepared for lots of talk — about bodily functions, organs and orifices; but some, too, about whether a man can ever understand a woman; about "what do women want?"; about the hope of love being all that keeps some people going, the love referred to being mostly sexual; about "no growth without pain," and about whether the analyst may not be as neurotic as the patient. Interesting stuff.

Gregg Barnes's costumes are so good one hardly notices them; likewise En Yu Tan's lighting. Nancy Thiel choreographs a diverting dance or two.

Though opinions will vary as to the play's quality, and its spooneristic title, it does shed useful light on the analytic process, and it is a visual feast, not only for its scenery and costumes and movement, but for one of the handsomest groups of actors to grace the McCarter stage in recent years. All are convincing in their roles, too; and though their conversation does stay on that one subject, it is refreshingly well spoken.

— William McCleery

'MARBLE HALLS' is the title of this dance by the Mark Morris Dance Group. The innovative post-modernist group will return to Princeton for performances Tuesday and Wednesday, as part of the Dance-at-McCarter series. (Tom Brazil photo)

Two Dance Companies Scheduled by McCarter

The Mark Morris Dance Group returns to Princeton for two performances Monday and Tuesday at 8 as part of the "Dance at McCarter" series. The program will include five new works, all of which have been choreographed by the 31-year-old Mr. Morris, who has been described as the "most widely interviewed, most talked-about and most commissioned young choreographer in American dance."

During his McCarter appearance, Mr. Morris will dance a new solo, *Offertorium*, set to the music of Schubert. The program will also feature his *One Charming Night*, set to four Purcell songs, in which he presents his own outrageous version of the old dance warhorse *Le Spectre de la Rose*.

The 12 members of the Mark Morris Group will also dance *Fugue and Fantasy* to music by Mozart, *New Love Song Waltzes*, set to the Brahms music of the same name, and *Marble Halls*, one of the company's signature works, set to Bach's Concerto in C Minor for two harpsichords.

A few tickets remain for the two performances. Call the McCarter box office, 683-8000, for ticket availability.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, another prominent contemporary troupe, will make its first McCarter appearance for a single performance on Friday, April 8. In the 19 years since he founded his company, choreographer Lar Lubovitch has created some 45 works. Lubovitch's choreography, often compared with that of Paul Taylor, explores the power and urgency of movement of his dancers.

The program for the Lubovitch Company's performance will include his widely acclaimed *Concerto Six Twenty-Two*, set to Mozart's Clarinet Concerto K. 622.

For tickets and information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-9100.

'Avner the Eccentric' Is Coming to McCarter

Avner Eisenberg — perhaps better known as "Avner the Ec-

Continued on Next Page

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Masquerade (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Five Corners (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R); daily at 8 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theater II, Hope and Glory (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Vice Versa (PG), Thurs 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Hairspray (PG), 6, 7:45; starts Friday, Police Academy Assignment Miami (PG), call theater for times; Theater III, School Daze (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Moving (R), call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Switching Channels (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Action Jackson (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Hairspray (PG),call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Moving (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; starts Friday, D.O.A. (R), call theater for times; Theater II, Shoot to Kill (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Thurs. 5:15, 8; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Off Limits (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Frantic (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Five Corners (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10; She's Having a Baby (PG13), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20; The Serpent and the Rainbow (R), Thurs. noon, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Throw Mmmma from the Train , Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:45; Hope and Glory (PG13), Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:30; Batteries Not Included (PG), noon, 2:30; The Dead (PG), Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:15; Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30; and Cinderella (G), 11:45, 2. Cinderella and Throw Momma from the Train are leaving Thursday, to be replaced by Little Nikita (PG) and School Daze (R). Call theater for times. There will also be three special midnight showings Friday and Saturday of The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R), Less Than Zero (R), and Heavy Metal (R). Call theater for weekend times of other listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Theater II, Broadcast News (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

centric," and even better known to moviegoers as the Jewel itself in *The Jewel of the Nile* — will bring his evening of "new vaudeville" to McCarter for a single performance on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

In the course of his two-hour solo show, which enjoyed a long and critically acclaimed off-Broadway run in 1984, Avner the Eccentric plays with everything within reach: ropes and roses, peacock feathers, toilet paper, aluminum step ladders, his tongue, his food, and the audience itself. McCarter warns that "only good sports" should sit in the theatre's front rows, as Avner freely plucks his "props" from their ringside seats.

The 36-year-old clown/mime, described as a "one-man Marx brothers," is often counted in the roster of the "new vaudevillians," performance artists who include the lunatic Flying Karamazov brothers, the Big Apple Circus, and Bill Irwin. Complete with the classic clown's bulbous red nose, baggy pants and his own shy, sheepish grin, Avner displays an encyclopedic memory for every low comedy slapstick stunt, from the class clown to the more elevated arts of juggling, mime and even tight-rope walking.

Avner plays the archetypal little man, almost Chaplinesque, struggling to cope with a recalcitrant ladder or trying to pick up paper plates he has dropped all over the stage. And although he carefully structures his show, no two Avner the Eccentric performances are exactly alike, since he plays off the audience and its reactions.

For tickets and information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-9100.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Playreading Workshop Friday at Arts Council

Sallie Goodman of Fairway Drive has been invited to lead the first meeting of the playreading workshop at the Arts Council on Friday at 8 at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Area playwrights have submitted scripts for possible staged readings and will be on hand to discuss their work. They are Carl Lewis, Patricia Kellog-Dennis, George Scholoss, Nathaniel Hartshorne and Charles Leeder.

The workshop group will be asked to participate in an informal reading of Ms. Kellog-Dennis's play *What's It All About*. She is a professor of English literature at Rider College. Ms. Goodman is president of Public Presentations Inc., a firm she founded to coach individuals who want to improve their skills in public speaking and presentations.

All who are interested in any aspect of play production are invited to attend. For further information, call the Arts Council office, 924-8777, Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6.

Sallie Goodman

'Threepenny Opera' Set At Princeton High School

Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre will present Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's *The Threepenny Opera* this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the PHS auditorium.

Director James Kenney is updating the musical from turn-of-the-century to modern-day London. The play depicts life in the slums of the city, focusing on the impoverished lower class dominated by the king of the underworld, Mack the Knife. *Threepenny* is a cynical comedy that makes a serious statement about social injustice.

The production features Jonathan Richter, Lydia Breck, Charles Kirby, Rosa Gross, Angela Coin, Toby Miller, Jessica Seigel and Martin Bringmann.

Children's Show Ready At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present *On the Move* as its third children's theater selection for the 1987-88 season. Conceived by Maureen Heffernan and Bill Bowers, *On the Move* will open Friday and run through April 3.

Using a game show format, *On the Move* explores the challenge of travel in the 20th century, and beyond. Audience members will be divided into four categories of mass transportation: planes, trains, buses and boats, with two team captains moving along the giant game board. Mr. Bowers, a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and a professional mime, will perform the role of Captain Max Transit.

George Street Playhouse Acting Artistic Director Maureen Heffernan, who wrote the script with Mr. Bowers, is directing. Ms. Heffernan has adapted, written and directed several children's productions at the theater, including this season's *Peter and the Wolf* and *Fables from Aesop*.

Tickets are $6 and can be reserved by calling the box office at (201) 246-7717. Groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets at $5 each by calling the group sales hotline at (201) 846-2832.

Kodo Drummers Due At McCarter Theatre

The Kodo Drummers of Japan, who received rave reviews for their first New York engagement this past week at the City Center Theatre, are coming to Princeton. They will appear at McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Monday, March 28, at 8, in the course of their first American tour.

"Kodo" means both "heartbeat" and "drumming children," and these loincloth-clad "demon drummers" literally throw themselves into their cymbals, gongs, and 900-pound "odaiko" drums. The troupe also incorporates bamboo flutes and human voices.

Founded in 1971, the Kodo company lives communally on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan. It made its North American and European debuts in 1975, returning to the United States in 1984 for performances at the Olympic arts festival. At their Sado retreat, the drummers rigorously train and practice traditional performing arts, developing the physical strength, energy and stamina demanded in their performances.

All activities of the Kodo Drummers center around the "taiko," perhaps the most primal of instruments. A Kodo performance uses drums of several sizes, the most majestic being the "odaiko," a huge, decorated drum weighing 900 pounds, mounted on a platform and played by two men. Other instruments include the shamisen, shinobue, koto, rin and gong.

For tickets and information, call the box office at 683-8000.

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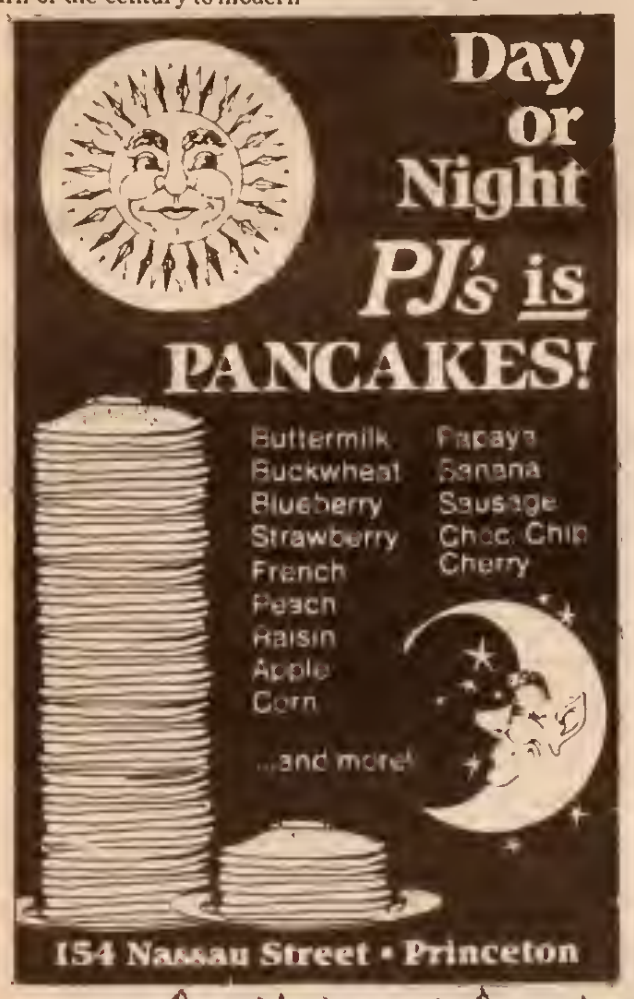
Special St. Patrick's Day menu Thursday, March 17
Lunch served 11:30 am – 2:30 pm
Dinner served 5:30 – 10:30 pm

28 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-5555



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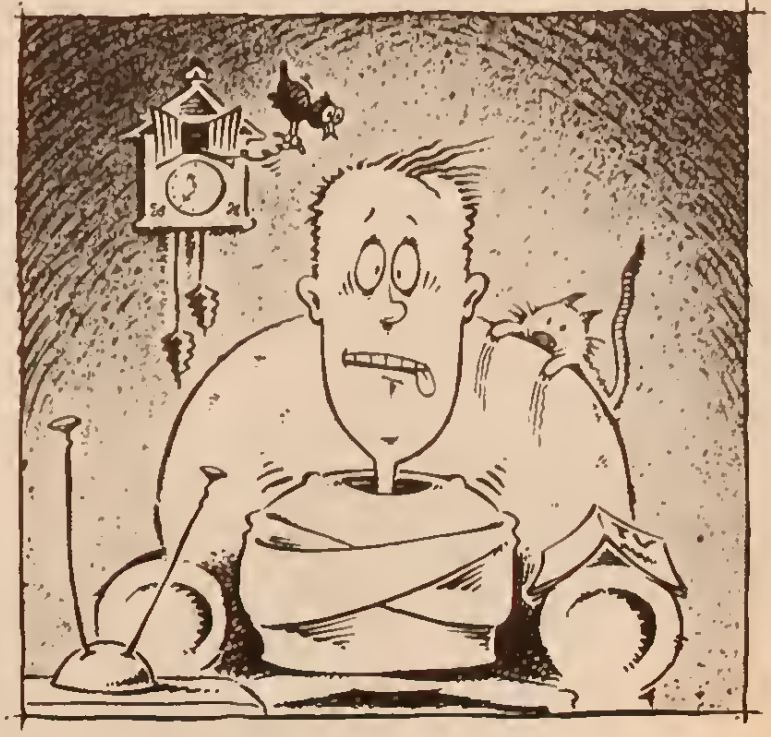

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'Mathematical' Bach Contrasted with Two 20th-Century Composers

Because of similarities in compositional structure, the 18th and 20th centuries are often linked musically. There is a great deal of mathematics in the music of Bach, and there are musical scholars who feel that many 20th-century pieces can be reduced in structure to one note. The New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra juxtaposed the mathematical Bach against two contrasting 20th-century pieces in the ensemble's most recent chamber series offering. Hugh Wolff conducted the program to a sold-out house in Richardson Auditorium on Friday night.

J. S. Bach's *Brondenburg Concerti*, written between 1718 and 1721, represent the height of Baroque concerto composition. Concerto No. 4 in G Major presents a solo collection of two flutes and one violin against a small "back-up" orchestra. In Mr. Wolff's interpretation, the emphasis is on the word "small:" the chamber ensemble supporting the soloists consisted of four first violins, four second violins, three violas, two cellos and one double bass.

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The performance was not just "handed over" to the audience; one had to perk up one's ears slightly to catch the delicate phrasing, subtle line development and crystalline playing of the instrumentalists. Sandra Church and Mary Kay Fink offered intricate flute duet performance, overlaid by the violin playing of Christopher Collins Lee. At times the violin part reached such virtuosic heights that one wondered if this concerto were in fact written for solo violin with flute and orchestra accompaniment.

The music of Bach is intricate musical architecture. Any realignment of phrase or dropping of notes would cause the framework to collapse. This is most evident in the "Presto" movement, which begins with a fugue subject wending its way from violas through the violins to the cellos and bass, and finally to solo flutes.

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The solo violin slips in and out of the *ripieno* orchestra, alternating support of the solo flutes with coloratura playing of its own. This performance was marred only by a slightly harsh timbre from the cellos and double bass, which seemed to play best in the *forte* sections. Subtle, yet supportive, continuo playing was provided by Peter Lurye on the harpsichord.

The music of Bela Bartok is rooted in patriotism. Bartok spent much of his career unearthing and documenting Hungarian folk tunes, many of which appear in his own compositions. *Divertimento for String Orchestra*, written in 1938, displays the pounding rhythms and percussive harmonies which demonstrate Bartok's fascination with the gypsy culture. Mr. Wolff conducted this piece from memory, freeing him to concentrate on the off-rhythms and dissonances of the music. Mr. Wolff's wide sweeping gestures drew a full and healthy sound from the orchestra, particularly in the unison sections.

A Study in Tension. The second movement, "Molto Adagio," was a study in tension — a pulsating *ostinato* in the lower strings, combined with the modal scales of the second violins, created an intensity which kept the audience riveted and the coughers quiet. By the middle of the movement, the suspense was so great that it would not have been hard to convince members of the audience that Norman Bates lurked in the next row. Success in musical tension requires absolute communication and interaction between conductor and ensemble. Unfortunately, Mr. Wolff appeared at times to be pulling the orchestra along, often resorting to gestures which gave away the musical punch line.

The concert returned to Johann Sebastian in the second half, with a performance of Bach's *Brondenburg Concerto No. 1* in F Major. This is the largest of the six concerti in terms of instrumentation and length. The larger orchestra in this case included brass and winds. The solo instrumentalists played from within the orchestra, creating the impression that all sections had a pivotal role in the performance.

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Mr. Wolff kept an equal balance among the sections; even the harpsichord was not overpowered. Oboist Carolyn Pollak and violinist Christopher Collins Lee played haunting solos in the "Andante" section. Mr. Wolff's conducting in the 6/8 "Allegro" was particularly precise, effectively bringing out the hemiolas in the music and leading the orchestra through an especially well-done deceptive cadence.

The final piece in the concert was Jacques Ibert's *Divertissement*. The seating arrangement of the orchestra and instrumentation on the stage promised a musical treat. This piece is also nationalistic, but derives not from the gypsy culture, but rather from that of cabaret, club and circus of early 20th-century France. The work includes a wide range of musical effects, including whistles, woodblocks and keyboard writing reminding one of the time the bookcase fell on the piano. The six movements were loosely based on pre-existing compositional forms; in the case of the "Valse," for instance, the music resembled slightly off-center Johann Strauss.

Both orchestra and audience enjoyed this performance, bringing to a close an evening of delicate structure, gypsy violins and madcap musical larks.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Singer-Guitarist Here For Folk Concert Friday

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Saul Broudy in a concert on Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

A Philadelphian, Mr. Broudy sings a mix of folk, country and bluegrass (with perhaps a bit of blues and rock), accompanying himself on guitar. He holds a doctoral degree in folklore from the University of Pennsylvania, but is perhaps best known for his harmonica playing. He has performed or recorded with such artists as Steve Goodman, Jim Ringer and Utah Phillips.

Saul Broudy

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Mr. Broudy has been playing clubs, concerts, schools and festivals throughout North America and Europe for the past 18 years. His album *Travels with Broudy* is now available on cassette, and a new album is in the works.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and society members, and $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

———

Chamber Ensemble Plays Graduate Student Works

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert entitled "New Works" on Friday, March 25, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Co-directors Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt will conduct this concert, sponsored jointly by the Friends of Music and the

Continued on Next Page

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PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Continued from Preceding Page

Music Department at Princeton University. Admission is free.

Currently in its third year, the ensemble is devoted to the presentation of new works by graduate students and Princeton faculty, as well as performances of less-heard works of the past. The ensemble personnel is drawn from free-lance musicians who are frequent performers in the greater New York area.

The concert will include the premiere of Richard Argosh's *Vigil* for large ensemble; the local premiere of Jeffrey Perry's *Thrush* for oboe, violin, viola and cello; and Timothy Geller's *Blood's Hidden Guilt* for flute and cello. Mr. Geller's work will feature flutist Judith Pearce, a regular performer with the Chamber Ensemble, and cellist Andre Emelianoff, who appears frequently on New York's concert and recital stages.

All three composers are Ph.D. candidates in composition at the University. The program will also feature oboist Robert Botti in the Mozart Oboe Quartet.

Chapel Choir Will Sing Haydn's 'Nelson Mass'

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will present its annual Milbank Memorial Concert on Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 2:30 in the University Chapel. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The concert will be devoted to Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*. In the last decade of the 18th century and first decade of the 19th century, Haydn wrote six masses for various name-days of Princess Esterhazy, the daughter of his patron. These six masses are commonly regarded as among the finest works in his entire output, ranking with *The Creation* and *The Seasons*, which were written during the same period.

Of these six masses, the *Nelson-Messe* is by far the best-known. The nickname "Nelson Mass" has become established through repetition, and is supposedly based on Haydn's dedication of the work to Admiral Nelson after his victory at Abukir. However, Nelson's victory occurred well after the composition and first performance of the work in 1798.

Haydn's original instrumentation is remarkable for its stark strength, being confined to three trumpets, timpani, organ and strings. Subsequent performances in Vienna and elsewhere added woodwinds, but the original instrumentation is being followed in this performance.

The Chapel Choir will be augmented by members of the Princeton University Glee Club, and conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner. Soloists will be drawn mostly from the Chapel Choir, except for soprano soloist Martha Elliott, an alumna of the University and the choir. The orchestra will be made up of instrumentalists from both the University and the Princeton community.

The organist will be Curtis Lassell, Princeton University Organist.

CONSORT IN CONCERT: The Consort of Musicke, five voices and a lute, directed by Anthony Rooley, will give a concert Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium as part of the Princeton University Concert Series. The group specializes in late Renaissance and early Baroque chamber music.

The Princeton Singers To Give Concert Sunday

Trinity-All Saints' Concerts will present the Princeton Singers, an a capella choir, in a varied program on Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church.

The program will include English Renaissance works by William Byrd, *Three Songs of Forewell* by the Victorian master Hubert Parry, 20th-century pieces by Herbert Howells and Benjamin Britten, and three popular songs.

Tickets are $4, and are available at the door.

Annual "Jazz Stomp" On Sunday at Rutgers

The 19th annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp will take place on Sunday at Rutgers University's Brower Commons, located on College Avenue in New Brunswick. The event will begin at 12:30, and there will be food, drink and plenty of free parking available.

Sponsored by the non-profit New Jersey Jazz Society, this jazz festival celebrates the life and music of one of America's most unique jazz clarinetists, Pee Wee Russell, who was active in jazz from 1917 to his death in 1967.

Featured in this '88 edition of the Pee Wee Stomp will be bands from throughout the tri-state area. The line-up includes Bucky and John Piazzarelli, father and son jazz guitar duo; Vinnie Giordano's New Orleans Nighthawks, playing big band music from the 1920's; Warren Vache's Syncopating Seven, playing traditional jazz music;

Also, Frank Vignola's Hot Club of France; Ken Poplowski's Metropolitan Jazz Band; Bob Levine's Swinging Dixie, a swing style jazz ensemble; and the Rutgers Big Band, mainstream and modern big band music.

Jazz critic and writer George Simon and bassist Milt Hinton will be honored for their contributions to the world of jazz over many decades.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door at a cost of $10 for NJJS members, $12 for nonmembers, or $2 for students.

Violinist, Pianist Perform At the Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Church will present violinist Mark Zaki and pianist Polly van der Linde in recital on Saturday at 8.

Mr. Zaki is presently a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, as well as a faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory. He has presented both solo recitals and chamber music concerts throughout the eastern United States, and has been a participant in the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Miss van der Linde is a graduate student at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she studies with Paul Hoffman. She has a BFA degree from SUNY-Purchase and has also studied piano in London.

Both Mr. Zaki and Miss van der Linde are members of the newly formed Trio Mondrian (with Leo Grinhauz), and during the summer they are faculty members of the Summer Sonatina School of Piano in Old Bennington, Vt.

The program will feature works by Bartok, Beethoven, Messiaen and Ravel. The suggested donation is $2. For information, call 924-1604

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WINNER IN PIANO COMPETITION: David Edwards, center, a senior at Princeton High School, placed third in the second annual national high school piano competition sponsored by Westminster Choir College. With him are William S. Fuller, president of the Choir College, and Phyllis Lehrer, head of the Westminster Piano Department. Son of Gail and Wayne Edwards of Merion Place, Lawrenceville, David won a cash award and a scholarship for a week of piano study at Westminster this summer.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Pianist Emanuel Ax Solos In Beethoven with NJSO

Pianist Emanuel Ax will join Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a performance of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto Saturday at 8 in the War Memorial Theater, Trenton.

The program will also include world premiere performances of *Four Images for Orchestra* by the young American composer Stephen Jaffe. The work is a set of contrasting pieces composed in 1982-83. Mr. Jaffe has won acclaim for his work, including the Rome, Bearns and BMI prizes; a Nonesuch Commission Award; and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts and Tanglewood.

Also on the program is Debussy's Spanish-influenced *Images No. 2, Iberia.*

A limited number of tickets are available at $9.50 to $20. Student and senior rush tickets can be purchased a half hour before the performance at $5, subject to availability. For information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203.

Chinese Zither Player To Give Campus Recital

Wei-Tsu Fan, international zheng (Chinese zither) player, will present a debut recital in the McAlpin Room at the Woolworth Center, Princeton University, on Sunday at 3. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Mr. Fan's program will focus on traditional classical music and contemporary works by Chinese composers. The program will also include his own arrangements of music for the chin, an ancient seven-stringed zither.

Exchange Student to Solo With Youth Orchestra

Marianne Vlek, a violinist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and an exchange student at Hopewell Valley Central High School, will perform the Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra by Vieuxtemps on Friday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Also performing with the youth orchestra will be guest artists Joel Krosnick, cellist, and Aaron Krosnick, violinist.

Ms. Vlek began violin lessons at the age of five, when she was accepted to the Vienna Conservatory. In 1985, she won second place in a city-wide string competition. Featured as soloist on both violin and piano in 1986 in Budapest, Hungary, Ms. Vlek went on to receive a scholarship from the Karl Michael Ziehrer Foundation in Vienna that year.

Benefit concert tickets are $5. For concert and ticket information, call 683-0777.

Songwriter Will Sing To Children at Library

The Public Library invites children ages 3½ to 5 to a program of original music by Ian Coats on Thursday at 3:30.

Mr. Coats composes songs for young children which he sings while accompanying himself on the guitar. The children often join in. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Coats promises to add a bit of blarney to his repertoire.

Free tickets may be obtained at the children's desk or by phoning the library at 924-9529.

Irish Program Planned At S. Brunswick Library

Richard Stillman will perform as "The Irish Minstrel" on Sunday at 3 at the South Brunswick Public Library. His program will feature lively Irish tenor ballads, tap dancing jigs and reels, and Irish string band music on the banjo and the bagpipes. There will be selections from Irish popular music and traditional Irish folk music. The program is free and open to the public.

Mr. Stillman studied voice with Gene Bullard, tap dance with Robert Audy, and fretted instruments with vaudeville performer Roy Smeck. He has a B.A. in theater from Dartmouth College, and he has studied at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. In addition, he received a "Meet the Composer" grant for his work on the Lincoln Center production of "A Whitman Sampler."

Correction

The opera *Pelleas et Melisande*, which Elizabeth M. Morris attended — courtesy of the Metropolitan Opera for having the longest, consistently held subscription to the Met — is by Claude Debussy, not Maurice Maeterlinck as stated in an article about Mrs. Morris in the March 9 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

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Theatres

Continued from Page 59

Auditions Scheduled By Franklin Villagers

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold auditions for *Orphans*, a drama by Lyle Kessler. Auditions are scheduled for Sunday, March 27, at 2 at the Franklin Township Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters in the Phillips School, Route 27 in Franklin Park.

While the Villagers' theatre continues to undergo renovations, rehearsals for *Orphans* will be held at the Phillips School and performances will be held at the George Street Playhouse Stage II space in New Brunswick.

Director John F. Hickson Sr. is seeking three men for this drama. Treat and Phillip are brothers in their early to late 20s. Harold is a businessman who is a father figure. Actors will be asked to read from the script at auditions.

Orphans will run May 27 through June 18 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30 with the exception of Sunday, June 5, which is a 2 o'clock matinee. For information call (201) 873-2710.

Free Film Scheduled At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Free Show Tonight* on Thursday, March 24, at 7.

This movie depicts a troupe of old-time performers who gather together to recreate one last, funny, nostalgic traveling medicine show in a little North Carolina town — just the way they used to. The American tradition behind the performance is explained in archival films and photographs. The film is in color and will run for one hour.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the Library at 924-7073.

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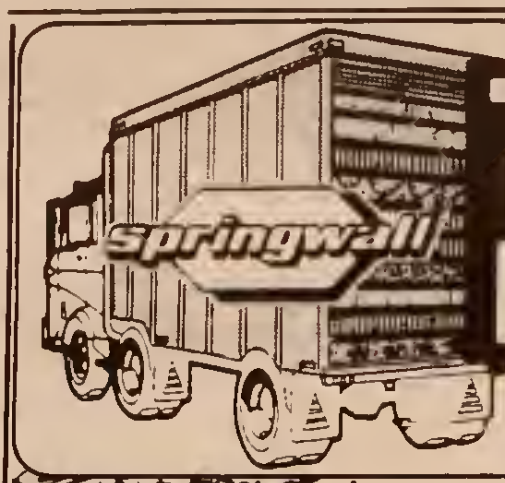

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ART

Contemporary Painting: Diversity Is Exhibited

"CHESS GAME," one of Mark Tansey's enigmatic landscapes, suggests an analogy between art, war and chess. Tansey's work is featured in an exhibition of contemporary paintings from the collection of Robert M. Kaye at TSC's Holman Hall Art Gallery.

At one end of Trenton State College's Holman Hall Art Gallery, Ross Bleckner's cool, minimalist stripe painting, *The Forest*, hangs between a dramatic, abstract expressionist canvas, *Grun-rot-gelb (Green-red-yellow)*, by Gerhard Richter and an enigmatic, "realist" landscape, *Chess Game*, by Mark Tansey. The striking contrast among these three paintings, all dating from 1981/82, is the subject of "Bleckner • Richter • Tansey," an exhibition of works from the collection of Robert M. Kaye which explores the richness and complexity of recent developments in painting.

Bleckner, Richter and Tansey were chosen by the curators of this show for their diversity of style — not only from artist to artist, but also within their individual careers. The work of these three painters both synthesizes, and provides a commentary on, a number of the major trends in painting since World War II.

One of the most important West German painters of the post-war period, Gerhard Richter has only recently begun to receive the attention he deserves in this country. As the sampling of his works from the Kaye collection reveals, Richter has over the course of his career made a consistency of inconsistency, embracing a wide range of styles — from Pop, to photo-realism, to gestural abstraction — and juxtaposing these different artistic languages in such a way that he establishes a critical dialogue among them.

In Richter's 1969 *Stodtbild SL (Townscope SL)*, the image of a geometrically planned, modernist city, rendered in thick, painterly brushstrokes, becomes an abstraction in black, grey and white. By contrast, the 1967 painting *Geweih (Antlers)* is executed in a smooth "old master" technique. The stark, monochrome grey image of a pair of antlers is deliberately blurred, however, to create a mysterious, haunting effect.

Study in Contrasts. Two of Richter's more recent works present a study in constrasts as well. *Eisberg im Nebel (Iceberg in Fog)*, 1982, is a small, moody landscape, similar to the earlier *Antlers* in style and technique. *Grun-rot-gelb*, painted in the same year, is a large, flamboyant, gestural abstract. In Richter's version of abstract expressionism, controlled strokes of intense color are layered to create a dynamic pictorial space. Flashes of bright yellow streak across a field of bold red strokes, blurring and splashing, as if in a stop-action photograph, into contrasting green, and veils of misty yellow open up to reveal a patch of blue in the upper right-hand corner.

Described by New York Times reviewer Roberta Smith as "an artist who has held our attention by never quite staying put," Ross Bleckner is another painter known for abrupt shifts in style and imagery. A preoccupation with the metaphysical properties of light is the unifying feature in his diverse body of work.

In *The Forest* (1981) and *The Sense of Ending* (1983), the artist employs radically different styles to achieve a similar effect. A large canvas covered with vertical stripes of black, grey and green, *The Forest* recalls Op Art paintings of the '60s. Bleckner carefully modulates the intensity of the bands of color in this painting, however, to create a radiant oval of light within the pattern of stripes. In *The Sense of Ending*, a much smaller work on linen, a blurred white spot of light is suspended in a black field.

Like Richter, Bleckner moves easily between abstraction and representation. The flickering dots in his *Interior with Dots* (1985), a strange, chandelier-lit interior which evokes the world of spirits, are miniature versions of the spot of light in *The Sense of Ending*.

Contradictory Montages. Mark Tansey's paintings are elaborate commentaries on "the ambiguities of representation." At first glance, his works might be taken for photo-realist landscapes, executed in a monochrome brown palette to reproduce the appearance of old

Continued on Next Page

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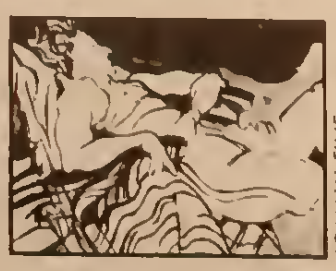

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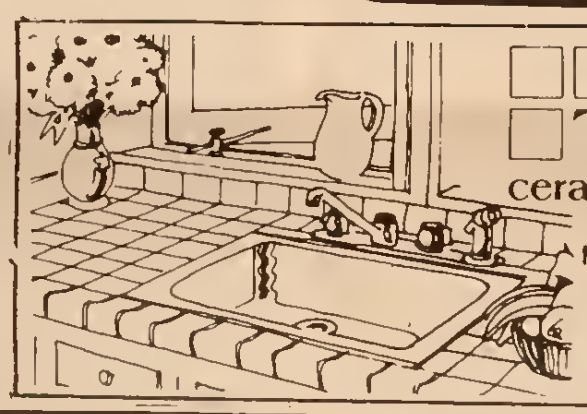

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GERHARD RICHTER'S haunting image of antlers is included in the exhibition "Bleckner * Richter * Tansey" at Trenton State.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

photographs. A closer look reveals, however, that Tansey's images are montages in which contradictory events and places, both real and imagined, past and present, coexist within a unified narrative devised by the artist.

Like many of Tansey's works, *Chess Game* (1982) has been interpreted as an allegorical critique of modernist art, and, by extension, of modernity in general. In this painting, two German soldiers in World War I uniform are shown engaged in a game of chess, with the artist Marcel Duchamp — who is said to have given up painting for chess — as an onlooker. The scene takes place on a rise above an actual battlefield, represented as a checkerboard of fields, where fighting is going on in the distance. Layering the real and the symbolic, Tansey suggests an analogy between war, chess and art (or more specifically, the tactics of the avant-garde).

A more humorous commentary on art, and Tansey's own sources, is found in the painting *Secret of the Sphinx* (1982), subtitled *Homage to Elihu Vedder*. Vedder, a 19th-century academic painter, is best known for paintings which combine a detailed real landscape and fantastic dream imagery. In *Secret of the Sphinx*, a man in a business suit wearing earphones crouches in front of the statue of the Great Sphinx, holding a microphone to its lips.

While Tansey's paintings are rich in meaning, the artist at times seems dangerously close to joining the elitist avant-garde that he critiques, reveling in obscure messages which are accessible only to those already "in the know."

"Bleckner * Richter * Tansey" provides much food for thought. Robert Kaye and Trenton State College are to be thanked for bringing the works of these three intriguing artists together in such a stimulating exhibition. The show will continue through March 25.

—Barbara A. Baxter

"EVE," a collage, is one of the works on display in the exhibition, "Robin Gary Wood: A Decade of Work," at Genest Gallery and Sculpture Garden in Lambertville.

Art Auction Planned By St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School, assisted by the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa., will present its third annual art auction Saturday, March 26 in the church hall, 214 Nassau Street. There will be a champagne preview of the art at 7.

The auction will begin at 8 and will feature original oils, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics. The majority of the art will have opening bids ranging from $35 to $75. A collector's corner will also be featured and will include works by modern masters such as Norman Rockwell, Alexander Calder, Michel Delacroix, Joan Miro and others.

The $5 admission price includes refreshments available throughout the auction. Tickets will be available at the door.

Exhibits

Some 50 acrylics on paper and canvas, as well as collages and montages of acrylics, fabrics and found objects, comprise the exhibition, "Robin Gary Wood: A Decade of Work," which Genest Gallery in Lambertville will display on its first and second floors from March 20 to April 17. The public is invited to the preview reception on Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A Princeton resident, Mr. Wood began his education in art at the New York School of Art and Design in Manhattan and continued it at New York University and in Paris.

The gallery, at 121 North Union Street, is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5:30 and by appointment.

Joy H. Barth of Belle Mead will show her work in the dining room gallery of the Princeton Medical Center from March 18 to May 20. A wine and cheese reception with the artist will be held on opening day.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ms. Barth completed undergraduate studies in art at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and pursued graduate work in fine arts at Carnegie Mellon University. She has exhibited widely in this area.

Oils by Constance Bonotto, photographs by Sergio Bonotto, and oils and drawings by Robert Bonotto will be on display at The Off-Broadstreet Theater, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, through Saturday, March 19.

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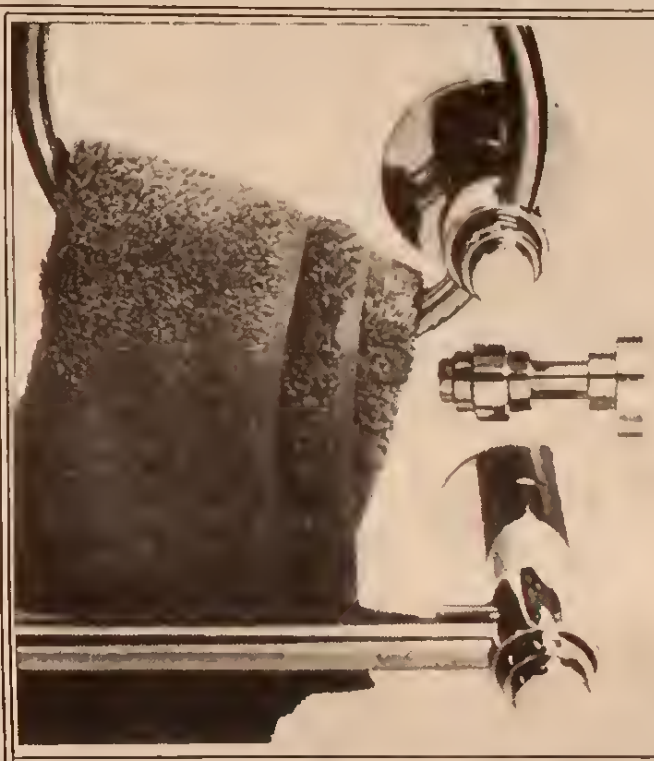
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

3:30 p.m.: Ian Coats playing guitar and singing in program for children ages 3½ to 5; Public Library. Free tickets required.

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Don Nigro's "The Dark Sonnets of the Lady," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Consort of Musicke, Anthony Rooley, director, in a program of Renaissance music for voice and lute; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concert.

Friday, March 18

10 a.m.: "The Bremen Town Musicians," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theater; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6-9 p.m.: Clinton Antiques Show and Sale; Holiday Inn, Clinton. Also Saturday from 11 to 7 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Mark Laycock, conductor, Joel Krosnick, cello, Aaron Krosnick, violin, and Marianne Vlek, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Brecht-Weill musical "The Threepenny Opera," Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8-10 p.m.: Play reading workshop led by Sallie Goodman; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Singer-guitarist Saul Broudy in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m. John diFusco's "Tracers," a play about Vietnam co-produced by the George Street Playhouse and the Whole Theatre in Montclair; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: 17th Annual Great Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Emanuel Ax, piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Works by Beethoven, Debussy and Stephen Jaffe.

Sunday, March 20

4:39 a.m.: Vernal Equinox; spring begins.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Docent Association/Art Museum illustrated lecture, "Plant Magic in the Northern Renaissance," Prof. Robert A. Koch; 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, March 21

5-7 p.m.: Whole Earth Center open house to celebrate first day of spring and store's extended hours; 360 Nassau Street. Light refreshments.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, March 22

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

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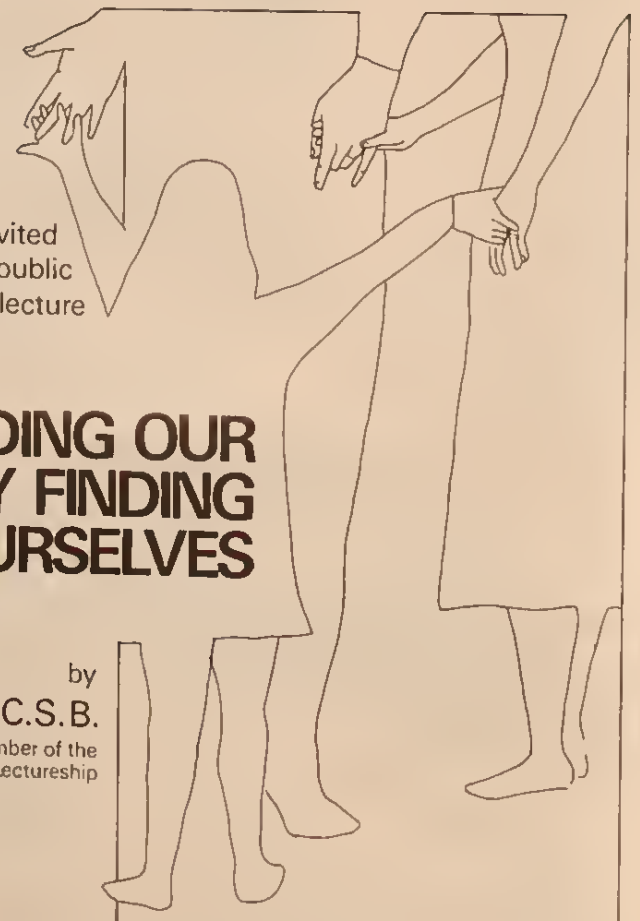

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 17: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center on 3/19/88, call 921-7928.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance at Redding Circle. Must call for an appointment, 924-7108.

Friday, March 18: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, March 19: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, March 20: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, March 21: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center. Free - Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In - Jewish Center - Non-strenuous exercise.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

Tuesday, March 22: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center ($25 fee pro-rated) - To register, call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 23: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations - Everyone Welcome.

7-9 p.m.: Issues in Aging for Those Who Care (6 Parts 3/23 - 4/27) 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg. To register, call 734-4570.

Thursday, March 24: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Luncheon on 3/26/88, call 924-4198.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Wednesday, March 23

2:30 p.m.: Egg decorating for age 8 and up, with Joan Prince; Public Library. Limited to 20 children, registration required.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Louise Gluck reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Don Nigro's "The Dark Sonnets of the Lady," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Artist Roy Lichtenstein presenting slides and discussing his work with Prof. Sam Hunter; McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: Talk on literary hoaxes and scholarly forgeries, by Anthony Grafton of Princeton University; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board discussion of proposed settlement agreement with Educational Testing Service; Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

Thursday, March 24

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 25

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre. 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: John DiFusco's "Tracers," a play about Vietnam co-produced by the George Street Playhouse and the Whole Theatre of Montclair; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton, directed by Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, in a concert of new works by graduate students in composition; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 26

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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MAILBOX

Repair, Don't Rebuild Harry's Brook Bridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We must hold out against the D.O.T.'s wish to rebuild the Harry's Brook Bridge. They must repair it.

To rebuild it, according to a member of the Regional Planning Board, means they have to adhere to the D.O.T. standards for bridges: two 12-foot lanes and two 10-foot shoulders. Although Commissioner Hazel F. Gluck may have no intention of turning Route 27 into a four-lane highway to Princeton, a later Commissioner could, if the bridge were 44 feet wide.

There is a vast difference between repair and rebuild or replace. Even if it costs a little more to repair it, that is what we must insist upon, with perhaps a three-foot additional shoulder.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Cable Service a Problem Especially on Sundays

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday, March 6, 1988 there was no cable television service on the Home Link cable network in Princeton. Repeated calls to the answering service were answered by the operator telling me that "they are working on the problem." The service remained out all day.

This is the second Sunday in the past six months when such a problem has occurred, and since they do not seem to be able to fix the problems on Sunday, the impression is that they do not have a repair crew available for Sunday service.

Since my television antenna was disconnected by the cable company when they installed the cable service, I am essentially without entertainment on Sunday, the only day that I really watch television.

I think that we should all write to the company and to our elected representatives and demand that we not have to pay for one day's service. Since the company is run on an economic basis, this is probably the only type of message they would understand.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011
JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. MERCATANTI JEEP. 2635 South Broad St., Trenton 888-1800
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 201-685-0800
R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC. MEYER PLOW DISTRIBUTOR. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 989-7222
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU. 1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-1331
VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325

Continued in Next Column

● Auto Dealers:
Continued from Preceding Column

WHITENOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists. JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT. Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:
FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts. 105 Patterson Av., Trenton 586-6222
HAMILTON RECYCLING. 1000's of USED auto parts!! Bought & sold. 225 Turnbull Av., Hamilton Twp. 587-8522
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl. 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:
AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Prn. 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up. Low rates. Rt. 206, Princeton. 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 830 State Rd. Prn. 921-0081
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing Twp. 396-5538
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. **Mention this ad for 10% off.** 36 W. Taylor Av., Trenton. 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 989-7222
THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist. 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn. 737-1235
TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing. NIASE Certified Mechanic. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-0609

● Auto Washing & Detailing:
THE LAST DETAIL Complete Car Cleaning & Detailing. Free pick-up & delivery. 609-737-3337
TOM'S GULF CAR CARE Interior & Exterior. Washing by hand, waxing, compounding. Open 7 days. 3717 Rt. 1, Princeton Circle 452-8222

● Banks:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Prn. 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Qr., Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Complete Banking Services. 188 Nassau, Princeton 924-4498
THE TRUST COMPANY OF PRINCETON For All Your Banking Needs. 16 Nassau St., Princeton 683-7300
UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

● Bathrooms:
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton. 924-7733

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

● Blueprinting:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Bridal Shops:
ANNAMARIA'S BRIDAL SHOP Bridals, Bridesmaids, Mothers and Proms. 2785 US Alt Rt. 1, Lwrvl. 883-7200

● Building Contractors:
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Broner 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential. Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:
G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 683-9333
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trn. 393-9201

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Children's Wear:
KIDDAZZLE Quality Infants' & Children's Wear at discount prices. Pennington Shop Center, Rt. 31, Penn. 737-3332
LITTLE CHERUBS Elegant & traditional children's clothes. Girls Preemie thru Preteen, Boys Preemie thru size 6. 25 Railroad Pl., Hopewell 466-0465
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys. Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14. #11 Palmer Square East, Princeton. 683-5807

● Chimney Clng. & Rprng.
HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY. Fine fireplace and chimney restoration, cleaning, relining & repairing. 201-874-7708

● Cleaning; Dry:
CRAFT CLEANERS......"The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242. Windsor Plaza, Prn. Junction 799-0327. Windsor Hts. Shop. Ctr., East Windsor 443-8320. 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng., laundry, pick-up & delivery. Princeton: 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893. Prn. Junction: Prn-Htstn. Rd. 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS 24-hr. dry clng. Same day shirt service. 259 Nassau, Prn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

● Cleaning; Home:
MAIDEASY SERVICES "We Put Our Hearts in Your Home" Insured. Bonded. Guaranteed. 737-8045

● Cleaning; Office, Cmmrcl:
PRINCETON COMMERCIAL SERVICES Professional office clng. & maintenance. Serving Prn. area for 15 yrs. 609-585-3436

● Closets:
CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet design & instal. Auth. Clr. CLOSET MAID shelving. 10 yr. lmtd. warranty. **FREE** on-the-spot estimates. 443-8202 & 654-1786

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE,** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton. 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 987-8180

● Copying; Duplicating:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655
TRUKMANN'S D&W REPROGRAPHICS microfilming - Fast Service. 1729 N. Olden Av., Trenton 882-8000

● Copying Machines:
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies. 743 Alexander Rd, Princeton. 520-9455
EXECUTIVE COPY INC. Ricoh & Toshiba new & reconditioned. Sales, leasing, rentals, service & supplies. 3490 Route 1, Princeton 520-8880

● Dog Training:
ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING: Animal Behaviorist - 26 yrs. experience. Hundreds of references available. . . 882-3512

● Electrical Contractors:
BOWDEN ELECTRIC, Inc. Specializing in residential electrical work. Lic. #6278. 924-8677
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial. Residential. LIC No. 6900. Lawrvl. 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:
J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency". 600 Alexander Rd. Prn. 452-2030
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

● Entertainment:
SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoeftel. 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 396-0266

● Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 27&518, Prn(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St. Prn. 924-0134

● Fencing:
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations: Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

● Gifts:
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Prdsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE,** charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize. We care! Prn. Meadows Shop. Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-0222

● Food:
ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Service. Meat, poultry, seafood, fruits, juices & vegetables. Toll free 1-800-452-9173

● Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl. Prn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Htstn. 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)
THE CHAIR OUTLET. Quality name brand chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers. 1551 Kuser Rd, Hamilton Twp. 581-0787

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines. Discounts. 75 Main St. Kingston. 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd.; Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec suppl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

● Hardwood Floors:
NATIONAL FLOORS INC. Hardwood floors sanded, stained, refinished. For estimate call Cliff Grant. . . 921-3939

● Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970. Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our our kaleidoscope of services. 609-921-3214
STROUP'S NOME IMPROVEMENTS Rsdntl additions & alterations. 609-758-3964

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Insurance:
LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health. 20 Nassau, Princeton. 609-683-5700. 660 Tennent Rd, Manalapan. 201-972-9600

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville. 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010

● Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates. 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300

● Laundries:
WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng by the pound. Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn.(rear of WAWA) 921-9785

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equip't from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

● Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

● Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day, door-to-door. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
LAWRENCE LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving All Areas - NYC & AC specials. 24-hr. service. Low rates!! 201-521-0453
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797

● Mortgages; Loans:
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. 330 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540. 921-9500. 6 offices in New Jersey
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Prn. 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro. 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

● Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952. Princeton921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St 924-5706
NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery 2811 All Rt.1, Lwrvl. 882-0009
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery 2 S. Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Office Support Services:

HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our kaleidoscope of services 609-921-3214

● Opticians:

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin Moore paints, wallpaper & matching fabrics 438 Rt. 206, Hillsborough 201-359-2244
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738
FLASHY COLORS 609-585-9367 Serv. the Princ. Area Spec. in interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. Insured
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468
STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Residential. Free Estimates 609-758-3964

● Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrcl & Indstrl paving, parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone for sale 396-0984

● Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING 3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons, Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hisboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury 609-448-5623
KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports. 8 Tulane, Prn. 921-6841

● Photographic Equip. & Supplis:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing. Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an art. Museum Archival Standards 72 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-2300

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351
PIZZA ESCORT Fest - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am. Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY 146 Witherspoon Street, Prin. 683-8100
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving the Prn. area Lic. #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100
KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies. MacIntosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a week. 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
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PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd 588-9600
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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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"TO MARKET, TO MARKET": "It's the service and quality that set us apart. We have an incredible range — over 8,000 items in stock. This diversity of products makes us special. We try to give the best selection we can and also offer the best service." Owner Robert Hyde and publicity and marketing director Felicity Taormina of the Chef's Market in Princeton Forrestal Village invite customers to come in and enjoy a "shopping adventure."

IT'S NEW To Us

'All Things to All People' Is Goal at Chef's Market

"We're special and yet ordinary. We really try to be all things to all men and women. On the one hand, we are a gourmet grocery store, but we're also ordinary, with all the usual supermarket items. We think we have a whole new concept. We emphasize service and we find new products. We offer cooking suggestions, and we're available for questions from customers. We are also glad to hear advice from customers."

Felicity Taormina, director of publicity and marketing at Chef's Market, located at 12 Market Hall in Princeton Forrestal Village, could not be more enthusiastic about the specialty grocery store and her part in it. "I love coming to work here," she smiles. "Meeting the variety of people here is wonderful, and I want them to really take a look at us. We'll be coming up with a lot of new and innovative projects.

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"Also," she continues, "the Village is a wonderful concept. It's fun to come here. There's a range of prices, and there are all sorts of events and activities. For example, the Market Hall merchants are planning an Easter egg hunt on April 2. We'll hide eggs, there will be four bicycles as prizes, and later there will be an Easter bonnet parade, too."

The Chef's Market, which opened last October, is owned by Robert Hyde, Ed Barranco and George Georgiou, who have another very successful Chef's Market in Philadelphia. Ms. Taormina, who takes a keen interest in the entire operation, with a special enthusiasm for the wide-ranging selection offered, has had several years experience in the food industry. Author of a cookbook, consultant for the Campbell Soup Company, she also ran a cooking school before joining the Chef's Market. "I love cooking and ingredients. I'm passionate about food," she laughs. "We're glad to help people who want to know about recipes and cooking. In fact, I'd really love to have a hot line some day for questions."

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Incredible Variety. Variety is the operable word at the new market, and she points out the range of categories, including seafood, meat, deli, prepared foods, salad bar, cheese, produce and bakery, as well as catering and the new restaurant, The Cafe. "We're very fussy about the products we bring in," she notes. "They have to be the right price and always good quality."

The prepared food section is very popular, with people stopping by to pick up items both for lunch and dinner. "We have all kinds of prepared food," says Ms. Taormina, "with more than 3,000 recipes, and we have a full kitchen staff. You never know what you'll find here. We do a great lunch business, and you can easily come in and take home dinner, too. All take-out food is discounted 10% from 4 to 8 p.m.

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"Pasta primavera is extremely popular," she adds. "We can hardly keep it in. Also, Oriental and barbecued chicken wings are in demand — we have six or seven different kinds of barbecues. Chili is also very popular, and so is spinach in phyllo pastry. We sell a lot of prepared salmon and also, we nearly always have fresh asparagus with Hollandaise sauce."

The deli is noted for its fine variety of sandwiches, and the salad bar includes an assortment of salads, such as curried chicken, Pennsylvania Dutch pepper hash, Oriental buckwheat, wild rice, tortellini with pesto, apple walnut and Quinoa vegetable. (The last is made from quinoa, "an ancient grain which is the highest protein grain in the world," says Ms. Taormina, "and it was used by the ancient Incas. We also sell the grain itself.") Customers may sample any of the salads (which change daily) along with freshly baked bread.

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Seafood. Seafood is a very big item at the Chef's Market, and it is invitingly displayed. "We hve fresh lobster and a really wonderful variety of seafood," reports Ms. Taormina. "We

Continued on Next Page

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Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D., Interior Designer, speaks on ***A Few Ideas on Using Color to Decorate.***

One of the easiest ways to give your home new life, and new beauty, is to take advantage of color as a decorating aid.

• • •

There are so many things you can do with color to perk up your rooms — whether you're talking about color on just one new thing, or on many new furnishings.

• • •

In most cases, it's a good idea to use both harmony and contrast in your rooms — that is, having some colors that harmonize with each other, and also some that contrast. That can make for both more beauty, and more interest.

• • •

Another technique that color experts talk about is using unequal proportions of color. That is often more pleasing to the eye and makes the best use of color.

• • •

Depending on your needs, you can add reds or yellows or oranges to introduce new sparkle and excitement ... or, blues or greens to bring a more soothing, peaceful feeling ... or tans or browns or grays, etc., to help you harmonize or contrast with your other colors.

• • •

Just remember that the right use of colors in your rooms can be one of your best decorating friends and we invite you to come in and see not only any new furniture or accessories you might need, but also those in the colors that can make your home even more beautiful.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

always carry fresh caviar from American to Sevruga and Beluga. We also have six kinds of smoked salmon. In addition, we will be carrying the best smoked salmon this side of the Atlantic, from The Kilted Salmon, owned by Norman Tottenham-Smith who lives in Princeton. We will have a smoked salmon tasting on March 26 from 12 to 3, and the public is invited. The Kilted Salmon also offers kippers and smoked mussels as well as a wonderful line of caviar. During Lent we have a special of 10% off all fish on Fridays."

The market is planning another tasting as well, this one "an English cheese tasting, with a wide assortment of English cheeses," says Ms. Taormina. "We have a full range of cheeses, as well as 14 different pates and 12 cheese spreads."

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Certified Angus beef is another specialty, and she adds that "our prices ae excellent for this. We have a custom butcher and you can get any cuts you want. We also will have real English sausage, and there are excellent prices on chicken."

The produce section is especially noted for its variety of exotic mushrooms, such as portabello, crimini, shitake, oyster, white trumpet and hen-of-the-woods. "I like to do a ragout of mushrooms and cut them up in different shapes, using all kinds, both exotic and regular," reports Ms. Taormina. "Another specialty in our produce section are the lovely lady apples. They are small with a delicious flavor and they're great for cheese plates."

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Chocolates, Too. If you want something even sweeter, the Chef's Market has a full selection of Swiss chocolates, as well as the Joseph Schmidt chocolates from San Francisco, including chocolate truffles in an Easter basket. Ms. Taormina says that "the chocolate myrtles, large chewy caramels with cashews, almonds or pecans, are very big sellers at $2 each." Of course, there are all kinds and sizes of boxes and bars, as well.

The bakery carries Classic Cakes from New Jersey and St. Ambrose Cakes from New York, and a mouth-watering selection in all varieties is available. There is also an assortment of muffins, cupcakes, dougnuts, etc., as well as the freshly baked "Edible Adventures Bread" from the Redding Terminal Market in Philadelphia. "This is hand-rolled, hand-made bread, and it's just wonderful," says Ms. Taormina.

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Forty-eight different kinds of coffee from the house blend at $4.99 a pound to Jamaica Blue Mountain at $23.95 a pound, as well as a variety of decaffeinated coffees, are available, and there are also 24 assorted loose teas.

Another very popular item at the market is the gift basket. "These start at $30, and we will create any type of basket," says Ms. Taormina. "It's fun to create a basket around a bottle of champagne, for example. We can do coffee baskets, tea baskets, even a sympathy basket with comfort food, such as soups, and mint tea, etc. We do a lot of corporate and custom baskets, and they make wonderful gifts. Also, people can create their own baskets."

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There is certainly a huge range of items to choose from, if one decides to do this. Even a random sampling of what's available is overwhelming. "We carry more oils and vinegars than Balducci's in New York. I know. I counted them," reports Ms. Taormina. "We have every kind of oil, from coconut, avocado, sesame and sunflower, to walnut, hazelnut and grapeseed, as well as 16 different kinds of olive oil.

"We have top-of-the-line vinegars from Provence, France, and balsamic vinegar from Italy in such flavors as raspberry, blueberry and malt. We also have an enormous quantity of salad dressings.

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Indian Spices. "We carry lots of Indian items," she continues, "including chutney, Basmati rice, Tandoori mix and curry powder. Indian cooking will be the next big popular cuisine. It's a natural progression from Tex-Mex and Mexican, which, of course, we also carry."

Rice is a big item, she adds, and customers will find Italian, wild rice, artichoke rice, couscous from Morocco, tabouli and pilaf. Every kind of flour is available, including Elam's buckwheat, pastry, corn meal and a whole range of stone-ground flour. There are six different kinds of sugar from untreated Muscovado to Dominoes.

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"We also have a marvelous range of English items," adds Ms. Taormina, "including Fortnum & Mason top-quality teas, jams, mustards, etc., as well as Walkers and Pattersons' shortbread and oat cakes. There are all sorts of international cookies and crackers from all over the world.

"Nearer to home, we also carry the Coryell's Crossing jams from Lambertville, which specialize in raspberries, including the golden raspberries."

Ms. Taormina emphasizes that the Chef's Market wants to feature local products. "We are keen to have as many local products as possible. We'd like people to come in and talk to us about this. Farmers, or whoever. After all, we call ourselves The Chef's Market, and we believe in the freshest ingredients. They don't call New Jersey 'The Garden State' for nothing!"

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Catering is another service of the market, and Ms. Taormina says, "We can do everything from corporate to private, any kind of event from eight people to 300 people."

The Chef's Market's prices range from 39 cents for a single piece of chocolate, to $29 for an ounce of Beluga caviar, with everything in between. Oils and vinegars go from $1 to $27, mustards are $1.09 and up, bulk tea $1.75 a pound, and $1.99 for packaged. Parmigiana Reggiano cheese is $10.75 a pound, a home-made cole slaw $2.39 a pound. The average price for prepared food is $3.95 a pound, entrees are $5.95 a pound, and sandwiches start at $3.

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Weekly Specials. Every Wednesday there are at least 50 Red Star specials lasting for the week, which cover an assortment of products. "Cheese, meat, fish, international groceries, bakery — all are included," says Ms. Taormina. "You can go to your own supermarket to check prices against our Red Star specials. You can really do your weekly shopping here as well as find gourmet items."

The Chef's Market has also recently opened The Cafe, which serves weekly lunches and Saturday and Sunday brunches. It boasts an excellent cappuccino and espresso machine and offers a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy a light lunch after some heavy shopping.

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Ms. Taormina wants customers to know that "We're here to stay. We're here to serve the Princeton community, and we support the community and the various organizations. We'll have a booth at the June Hospital Fete. We want you to give us a try. We think you'll be delightfully surprised.

"We're hoping to get a base of regular customers, people whom we'll know by name and know their families. We want people to feel comfortable coming here.

———

"Also, remember, it's very easy to get here. We're right on Princeton's doorstep. You don't even have to go to Route 1. Just go to Kingston and take Seminary Drive. It's so easy."

The Chef's Market is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 9, and Sunday 10 to 7.

Continued on Next Page

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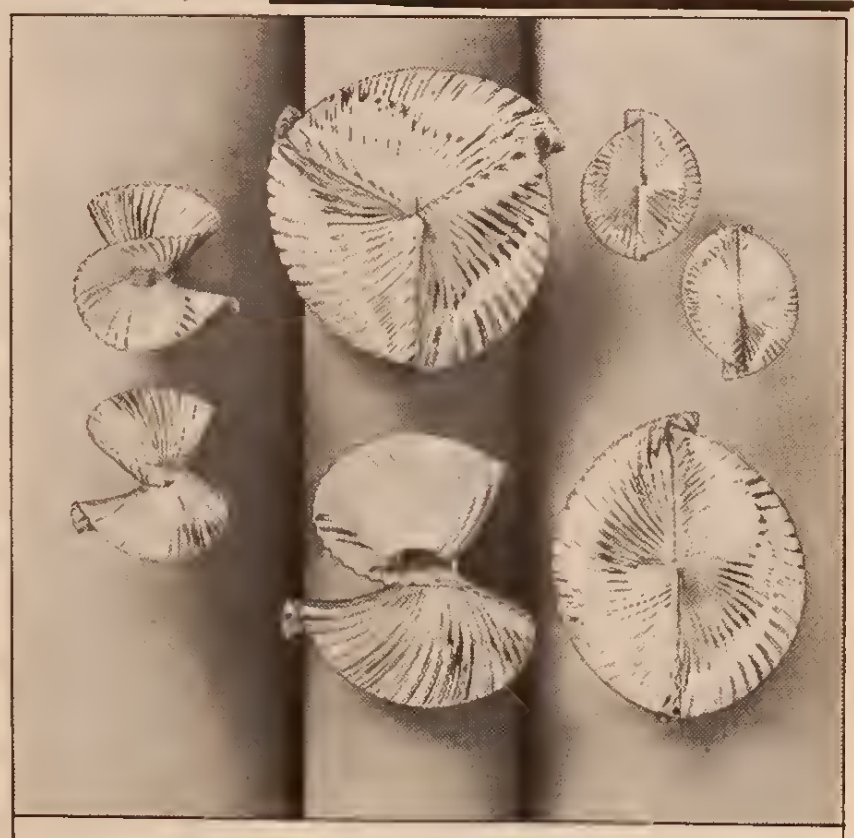

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NEW YOU AT NEW U: "We hope you will discover us and enjoy the benefits of our motorized calisthenic tables," comment manager Fran Hyman and owner Diane Colaiuti of the New U Figure Salon at 421 Wall Street, Research Park on Route 206. Seventeen motorized tables are available at the salon, which opened last November.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Trim, Tone and Tighten At New U Figure Salon

No pain, no gain. Right? Exercise without sweat and strain doesn't do the trick? Diane Colaiuti, owner of the New U Figure Salon at 421 Wall Street, Research Park, on Route 206 across from Princeton Airport, says that is not so. "Our concept will reshape the way you feel about exercise. Believe me, I know," she says emphatically. "I had always been involved in exercise. I did aerobics for years and had a membership in some of the exercise clubs. Then I took some sessions, and I enjoyed the whole concept of motorized calisthenic tables. I loved the fact that it worked."

Introduced into the United States approximately nine years ago, this system of exercise became especially popular in Florida and California. It is now spreading throughout the country, says Ms. Colaiuti, as more and more people — both men and women — enjoy this non-strenuous form of exercise. The program is designed to tighten and tone muscles, resulting in a loss of inches all over the body — waist, abdomen, arms, legs, etc.

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A work-out on New U's motorized tables exercises different parts of the body. "It actually energizes your body," says Ms. Colaiuti. "It pumps a surplus of oxygen into your system and rids the body of fat-inducing acid waste. The high repetition of movements of the muscles on the motorized tables helps the inches to come off. Every New U session is the equivalent of seven hours of traditional exercise."

Such tables as the Body Bender, Sandbag, Stretch, and Waist, Tummy and Hip tables exercise, stretch, strengthen, trim and tone various parts of the body and can also help break down cellulite.

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"This is not for weight loss," explains Ms. Colaiuti, "but it does guarantee inch loss. A person interested in losing weight can certainly diet along with the program, and we have suggestions for that.

"Also," she continues, "it's not necessary to do other exercising at home, but people can if they want to. What I suggest is brisk walking. Fifteen or 20 minutes a day or every other day is good. For a real cardiovascular benefit, you can do aerobics. I have customers who do aerobics twice a week and come to me twice a week."

Figure Analysis. With 17 tables divided into a men's and a women's section, the New U salon can accommodate 100 people a day, she notes. "People call on the phone and we give them a brief description of what we do. The first session is a free, no obligation visit. We give them a figure analysis and a chance to work out on the tables to see if they like it. The figure analysis includes taking measurements of nine different parts of the body (waist, arms, abdomen, midriff, legs, etc.). We compare those to a chart of recommended measurements for specific heights and weights. Reaching the measurements can become a goal."

If a person signs up, he or she will come in at least twice a week (more if desired) and spend ten minutes on each of six tables. The numbers of sessions varies for each person, but Ms. Colaiuti notes that progress is usually visible after six sessions, when measurements are taken again.

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Once the measurement goal has been achieved, a once-a-week maintenance program is a good idea. "Everyone is different," explains Ms. Colaiuti, "and we tailor the program to each person's needs. It may be that someone wants to concentrate on the upper body, for example. We will plan the program accordingly.

"We really want to help our customers," she adds, "and we emphasize the concept of personalized attention. We give a lot of individual help, even after people sign up. Fran Hyman, our manager, and I are constantly in the area and in attendance, checking on customers and correcting positions if needed."

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For All Ages. All ages can benefit from the program, and the New U Salon welcomes customers from teens to age 75. The program can also be beneficial for some back problems and arthritic conditions, reports Ms. Colaiuti, adding that a number of people with such problems have signed up.

Special introductory offers of five sessions for $45 and 10 sessions for $85 are available, reports Ms. Colaiuti, and there will be special summer prices as well. Prices are worked out according to the number of sessions and what is needed. Gift certificates are also available, and an Open House, with refreshments and door prizes, will be held Friday, April 8, from 4 to 9.

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Ms. Colaiuti is very pleased that customers have been so receptive to the program. "Sometimes they have known about the system, but often this is their first experience with the tables, and they are really enthusiastic."

A visitor's book is on display and offers such comments as "New U — No Sweat — Results!"; "A fun way to lose inches and pounds"; "It works! I'll keep coming back for more"; "The staff makes you feel right at home," and "It has been beneficial therapy for my form of arthritis."

Also, notices of the inch loss of several customers are posted on a bulletin board.

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TRINITY RUMMAGE SALE: From left, Louise Otis, Martha Hunt, Barbara Bromley and Nora Wilmot show off the wide range of items that will be available this Saturday from 9 to 4 at the Trinity Church parish hall, 33 Mercer Street.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold a public meeting on Sunday to discuss "Growth — An Overview of Its Impact on the Community" and to consider endorsing 1988 candidates for United States Senate and Mercer County freeholder.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m. at The Jewish Center, is open to the public. Mercer County Freeholder Walter R. Bliss will lead this first in a series of several town meetings, which the PCDO will host, concerning the impact of development on Princeton-area communities.

———

The PCDO general membership will also have the opportunity to vote on the endorsement of persons seeking office in the 1988 general election as United States senator and Mercer County freeholder. These offices are now held by Senator Frank R. Lautenberg and Mercer County Freeholders Walter R. Bliss, Douglas H. Palmer and Paul J. Sollami.

Anyone who is interested in seeking PCDO endorsement, or who would like more infnrmation concerning the program on growth, should call PCDO President Henrietta Backer at 683-1853.

———

A Chinese Auction will be held Tuesday at the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 Home on Van Dyke Road in Hopewell Township. Doors will open at 6:30, and the auction will begin at 8. Refreshments will be available. Admission is $2.

Proceeds will go toward Auxiliary Unit 339's projects, including Girls' State and veterans' facilities in New Jersey.

———

The American Cancer Society's toll-free "Answer-Line" will celebrate its first anniversary in April. It has provided information for patients, families and the general public on many aspects of cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment, patient services and statistics.

This toll-free service may be reached by calling 1-800-ASC-2345 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

———

"Aspects of Architecture" will be the subject of a talk by J. Robert Hillier, president and chief executive officer of The Hillier Group, at 55 Plus on Monday at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

———

On Saturday at 6 the Carnegie Sailing Club will hold its annual meeting and pot luck supper at the home of Commodore Walt Gibson. Nonmembers are welcome.

Call 921-8976 for further information.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School.

Brian Muscatello of the Rancocas Nature Center will present a program on how to attract birds to a yard. He will discuss the kinds of birds that will come to feeders, and what to feed them, as well as plantings that provide food and cover, and birdhouse building and placement.

Coffee will be available at 7:30, and the public is invited. There is no fee.

———

The Association for Quality and Participation will meet on Thursday, March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall.

The topic for the evening is "The Struggle Toward Cultural Change." Pete Robinson and Gordon McDonough of Imo Delaval, will be the presenters.

The meeting is open to all chapter members and anyone interested in learning more about Quality Circles or other participative management approaches. Members attend free of charge and nonmembers pay $3. For reservations call Mr. McDonough at 890-5549 or Peggy Micsko at 734-1374.

———

Claire W. Cannon, a speech language pathologist and audiologist, will address a meeting of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambert House of Princeton Medical Center. Her topic will be "The Elderly and Hearing Impairment."

———

The Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. The film, *Tales of New Jersey*, will be shown. Guests are welcome.

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The Friday Club will hold a flea market on March 18 in the All Purpose Room of the YWCA, beginning at 12:30.

———

Club Singles will hold a dance every Friday in March at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, beginning at 9 p.m.

Also, Singles Again will hold a dance party every Saturday night in March at the Holiday Inn.

For more information, call (201)528-6343.

———

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will hold its spring fund raiser, a theatre party, on Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Princeton is a member of this council.

Participants will see "I'm Not Rappaport" at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Tickets are $25 each.

For further information, call (201) 821-9090.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Haynes-Halle. Suzanne G. Haynes of Boston, daughter of Dr. William F. Haynes Jr. and Constance Simpson Myslik of Princeton, to Richard Halle of Boston, son of Roland B. Halle and Monique L. Halle of Bedford, N.H.

Miss Haynes received a B.A. degree in 1986 from the University of New Hampshire. A dean's list graduate, she also participated in the national championship women's varsity lacrosse team which won the NCAA, Division I, title in 1985. She was also selected two-time all-American and co-captain her senior year. Miss Haynes is an account executive in the public relations department of Polese Clancy, a Boston-based marketing communications firm.

Mr. Halle, a *Phi Beta Kappa* graduate, received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of New Hampshire. He also was a member of the men's varsity lacrosse team. He is in a loan officer training program with the Bank of New England in Boston.

A July wedding is planned in Princeton.

Schnittker-Jones. Kim Schnittker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnittker of Belle Mead, to Bruce Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Roanoke County, Va.

Miss Schnittker, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a medical technologist at Hackettstown Community Hospital.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Franklin High School, is a self-employed sub-contractor.

An August 6 wedding, at the home of the bride's parents, is planned.

Feehan-Mraz. Nancy J. Feehan, daughter of Joan D. Feehan of Lawrenceville and the late James F. Feehan, to Michael B. Mraz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Mraz of Pennington.

Miss Feehan, a graduate of Trenton State College, holds degrees in special education. She is a teacher of the handicapped in the Trenton public schools.

Mr. Mraz received a degree in music education from Moravian College in Bethelehm, Pa., and a degree in special education from Trenton State College. He is a teacher of the handicapped in the Mercer County Special Services School District.

The couple plan a March, 1989, wedding at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington.

Smith-Noonan. Sheila Smith, daughter of Lamar and Ann Smith of Hopewell, to Brendan Noonan, son of Richard and Elizabeth Noonan of South Orange.

Miss Smith graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Douglass College. She is an assistant editor with Fire Engineering Magazine.

Mr. Noonan, a graduate of Columbia High School and New York University, is a reporter with The Daily Record in Morristown.

A September wedding is planned.

Nadolny-Lauricella. Patricia H. Nadolny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nadolny of Newnan, Ga., to Vincent R. Lauricella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Lauricella of Pennington.

Miss Nadolny graduated from the University of Georgia and Emory University. She is a registered nurse at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Lauricella, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is president of Pennington Landscape Construction Co.

The couple plan a May wedding.

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Like Father Like Son

John F. McCarthy Jr., who will be honored at the St. Patrick's Day Dinner, graduated from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, as did his son. At Princeton he was a standout baseball player, winning all-Ivy honors as a first baseman and serving as captain of the varsity team. He also graduated with honors in politics. He was voted by his classmates as "best natured," "best sense of humor" and "most popular."

During World War II, Mr. McCarthy served as a U.S. Army captain with the 87th Armored Field Artillery in Europe as a forward observer. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star for bravery in action and five bronze battle stars.

He practiced law for 37 years on Charlton Street before moving the firm to Alexander Street in 1958. Mr. McCarthy served as Borough Attorney from 1958 to 1961 and chairman of the State Commission of Investigation from 1971 to 1973. He has been a board member and an officer of a number of business corporations, not-for-profit corporations and professional associations.

He is currently a member of the board of Princeton Bank and formerly served as a director of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association. He was a founding member of Bedens Brook Club and has been treasurer of the Friends of Princeton Baseball since its formation in 1976.

Like his son, Mr. McCarthy's outside interests include tennis and travel. He won the Princeton Indoor Men's Doubles title six years in a row, captured the Bedens Brook Men's Doubles title and was a finalist in last year's Governor's Cup Tournament. He has traveled to Ireland more than 20 times.

He is married to the former Katherine M. Holohan. Their second son, Kevin E. McCarthy, who broke tradition by going to Harvard, is presently an assistant U.S. attorney in Newark. The John F. McCarthy Jr. biography notes that he and his wife are "especially proud" of their four grandchildren.

Jack McCarthy

Continued from Page 1B

thy. John F. Sr. died in 1954, and the firm underwent several name changes: McCarthy and Bacsik, McCarthy Bacsik & Hicks, Cahill McCarthy & Hicks, McCarthy & Hicks. John F. III joined the firm in 1977, and today it is McCarthy & Schatzman, located in its own building at 228 Alexander Street, which the McCarthys renovated with Irish touches.

———

"Young Jack" graduated in 1965 from Lawrenceville School, where he played varsity soccer, basketball and tennis and was managing editor of the yearbook. At Princeton University, he again played varsity soccer and majored in history, graduating *summa cum laude* in 1969 and earning a prize for his senior thesis on *Economic Development in Ireland in the 1950's.*

Mr. McCarthy also took a succession of literature courses covering the works of James Joyce. In the summer following his sophomore year, he made his first trip to Ireland. He experienced Irish hospitality on arrival at the Dublin Airport when a man in line behind him at customs, hearing that Kilkenny was his destination, not only offered to drive him there, but also invited him to stay overnight at his house in Dublin beforehand.

———

That first night in Dublin, Mr. McCarthy's host took him around to the pubs, where he heard Irish ballads and enjoyed several pints of Guinness. The next day, they drove the 70 miles to Kilkenny, where his mother's relatives live, stopping at three or four pubs en route. At the time, there were five great-aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers of his mother's father, living in the country.

Mr. McCarthy's maternal grandfather, John Holohan, the oldest of 10 children, emigrated in 1920 at age 11. He worked on the railroad in Binghamton, N.Y., before settling across from Walker Gordon dairy as a driver of a milk delivery truck. Although Mr. McCarthy has been unable to trace his father's family beyond the fact that they came from County Cork, he and other members of the family have kept in close touch with his mother's family in Kilkenny.

———

Forty Trips to Ireland. That first trip to Ireland was the first of many subsequent trips, at least once a year and sometimes three times — more than 40 trips in all. In 1982, the 100th anniversary of Joyce's birth, Mr. McCarthy attended a symposium in Dublin at which Walton Litz, professor of English at Princeton, gave one of the papers. Prof. Litz taught the course on modern writers, which included Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and *Dubliners*, which Mr. McCarthy took his sophomore year.

"Litz is a towering figure among Joyce scholars," Mr. McCarthy says admiringly, adding that the English professor was very helpful when he began the walking guide to the Dublin of *Ulysses* not long after that 1982 seminar. Princeton politics professor Walter Murphy, for whom Mr. McCarthy wrote his senior thesis, has also become a close friend. "We get together for lunch and swap Irish stories," Mr. McCarthy remarks.

———

Mr. McCarthy's law practice is mainly concerned with real estate, representing developers and banks making real estate loans. He lists as representative clients, the Linpro Company, United Jersey Banks, U.S. Home Corporation, and Unisys. He recently initiated his own development project as a partner with RH Development in Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus Center under construction on Route 206.

He also owns a piece of Ireland in the form of two joined Georgian townhouses on Upper Mount Street, which he says is one of the most photographed streets in Dublin and is pictured on the front of his guide. He calls the building, which is fully leased to four tenants, The Princeton House.

———

Ranked Tennis Player. Another interest is tennis. Mr. McCarthy is ranked ninth in South Jersey 35-and-over singles. He plays three or four times a week, and his racquets and a backpack with his tennis whites are close by his desk, ready to grab. He used to play more "sanction" tournaments, until doing so cut into time with his family. Now he enters local tournaments and is the Bedens Brook Men's Singles Champion.

Mr. McCarthy is married to the former Robin Reilly, who accompanies him on many of his trips to Ireland. While he conducts business, whether research for the book, or on

Continued on Next Page

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Jack McCarthy

Continued from Preceding Page

behalf of the Irish Studies Foundation he founded and heads, or the Ireland-United States Council on Industry and Commerce of which he is a member, she goes shopping. "She's promoting the Irish economy," says her husband, straight-faced.

The McCarthys have three children, six-year-old Megan, who has a mass of red curls and is even more Irish-looking than her father; two-year-old John F. IV, who is going to be left behind when the family takes its next trip to Ireland because of the scare he gave them when he drank the Irish equivalent of Windex on the last trip; and Kaitlin, six months. Mr. McCarthy enjoys horseback-riding with Megan, and she has won a couple of ribbons already.

He is also beginning to collect Irish art, and has acquired a painting by Jack Yeats, one of Ireland's best-known 20th-century painters and brother of W.B. Yeats, the well-known Irish poet. Now and then he comes back from Ireland with old Irish silver or an antique piece of furniture. Some of these antiques, including a magnificent grandfather clock, decorate the 228 Alexander Street office, where the conference rooms are named for Irish counties.

Although the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner is an all-male affair, Mr. McCarthy says "the policy is under constant review." This year his daughter was put out that her grandfather would be honored at an occasion which she could not attend.

She asked, "Daddy, who decided women couldn't go?" Clearly a soft touch for his little daughter, the founding president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was taken aback. It's anyone's guess as to the format of next year's dinner.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CONTRIBUTION ACCEPTED: Michael J. Giacobello, vice president of the Trust Company of Princeton, presents a check to Mark Freda, chief of Princeton's Hook and Ladder Company, to help kick off the fire company Bicentennial Celebration. The donation will help fund promotional materials for the May 14 event.

Bellow, McPhee Headline TSC Writers Conference

Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow and Princeton author John McPhee will be keynote speakers for the seventh annual Trenton State College Writers Conference, which will take place Thursday, April 21, at the college.

They will be joined by a number of noted writers, poets, playwrights, journalists, publishers, editors and agents who will participate in this year's conference, which is expected to be the largest event of its kind in the State. The day-long schedule of panels, workshops and readings will address virtually every aspect of a writer's life, from how to get started to how to get published.

Panel discussions on journalism, scriptwriting and publishing will offer expert opinion on the state of the art. Novice writers will get the chance to have their work evaluated. Conference attendees will hear authors read from their own writings, including an opportunity to hear John McPhee read from his most recent book, *Rising from the Plains*.

Mr. McPhee was born in Princeton and educated at Princeton High School, Deerfield Academy, Princeton University and Cambridge University. He is a staff writer for The New Yorker and teaches writing at Princeton University.

"An Evening with Saul Bellow" will take place at 8 p.m. in the Brower Student Center on the TSC campus. Bellow is the only author ever to win three National Book Awards. In 1975, his novel *Humboldt's Gift* was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and, in 1976, he received the Nobel Prize for Literature.

This year's conference features several workshops on writing in traditional forms such as the novel, short story, poem and play. Other sessions will present specialized information for those targeting careers as television scriptwriters, newspaper and magazine journalists, and writers of children's books.

Journalism and Fiction. In addition to Saul Bellow and John McPhee, the conference will feature Philadelphia-based journalist Chuck Stone, senior editor and columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Mr. Stone has also received national media attention as a hostage negotiator and "ombudsman" for wanted criminals. He will give a workshop and lead a panel discussion on journalism, joined by Wilson Barto, city editor of the Trentonian, and other editors.

The list of fiction writers who will participate in the conference includes Marguerite Young, author of the novel *Miss MacIntosh, My Darling*; Daphne Merkin, book editor and author; Amy Hempel, short story author and frequent magazine contributor; Irini Spanidou, novelist; and Mona Simpson, short story writer and novelist.

Princeton resident Charles Neider will also participate. He is a literary critic, Mark Twain scholar and author of the recent novel *Overflight*.

Registration forms are available by calling Conference Director Jean Hollander at 771-3254. Those interested in having work discussed in workshop must submit a manuscript, registration form, and fees by April 1.

The fee for the entire conference is $30 for the general public, $25 for students and TSC staff. Tickets for the McPhee reading or the Saul Bellow presentation only may be purchased separately at $5 each.

For more information, call 771-3254.

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Tuesday, April 26th
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Thursday, April 28th
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Frank Voorhees - Owner

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The editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review, for the third year, would like to commend **The Medical Center at Princeton** for their sincere and progressive efforts in serving the people of this area for 69 years.

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We, the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review again are more than pleased to recommend **LaRue Brothers** to all of our many readers. Stop in soon. You'll be glad you did!

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Why wait until your local cable company gets around to airing those movies you've been dying to see? They're available NOW at **Kingston Video**, located at the Shop-Rite Shopping Center in Kingston (Route 27), phone 921-0669.

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We, the writers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review, again gladly recommend **Kingston Video** for their fair business dealings and wide selection of movie titles. Make **Kingston Video** your first stop for an exciting and entertaining evening at prices you can well afford.

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Owner - Jens Glysing-Jensen

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From the editing staff of this 1988 Business Profiles Review, we publish our high regard for the above board business policies of the **Echo Construction, Inc.** and suggest to our readers that they not fail to contact **Echo Construction, Inc.** for any and all general building work at 921-3721.

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It isn't often that we can find a restaurant serving such delectable fare at such fair prices. Try **Chicken Holiday** for real service and great food, and we are sure you will tell your friends about them.

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The editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review are not often able to give such a whole-hearted recommendation to any firm for oriental rug sale, trade-in, restoration, cleaning or appraisal of your current rugs; we give to **Nejad Gallery, Inc.**

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COMMUTERS LEAGUE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS: The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club stands in front of the Howard Cup awarded to the champions of the Commuters League, which it won for the second straight year. Front row from left are Larry Sanford, Chris Fisher, Steve Cook, John Cook, captain Art Eisdorfer, Jack Stradling and Eric Monberg. Back row from left are Tony Rosetty, Colie Donaldson, Mark Mayer, Arch Reid, Gib Johnson and Bob Smyth.

Infusion of Talent Raises Central Jersey Hockey Club From Doormat Position to Commuters League Champs

From league doormat to league champion in one year.

That is the dramatic achievement of the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club. They were at the bottom of the Commuters League for their first two years, but have now won the championship for two years straight. This is the roster of those who made it happen.

First, however, a little history. The club was founded in 1976 by Tony Rosetty. Then it was named the Turning Point Tavern after the Chambersburg tavern that Rosetty owned. The first to use the Mercer County Rink, the team was simply "a softball team looking for something to do in the winter," says Bob Smyth, a defenseman on the team and team statistician.

Four years ago, it joined the southern division of the Commuters League as the Central Jersey Hockey Club. "We were the doormats for the first two years," recalled Smyth. "Everybody beat us ... until we got the Cooks and Donaldson. Then nobody beat us."

Central Jersey was transformed by the infusion of five players from the Princeton Hockey Club A team, which won 11 championships, including six in a row, in its heyday in the 1970s. All five of these players began their

SPORTS

hockey careers at Princeton Country Day School. Their average age today is 42.4.

The five are John and Steve Cook, Colie Donaldson, Arch Reid and Smyth. In the pantheon of Princeton hockey players, Johnny Cook ranks just below Hobey Baker. A 1963 graduate of Princeton University, the 46-year-old Cook still owns the three-year Tiger scoring record of 120 points. He was the last candidate cut from the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

John led the Central Jersey team in scoring last year with 56 goals in 22 games and was named the team's alternate captain this year. He is, says Smyth, "our inspirational leader and the hub of our team." A senior vice-president in the private banking division of a New York bank, John says that he likes the high level of competition that the league affords, and he also likes to win. The secret, he adds, is in combining the two. It's important to get the right people — those who understand how the game is played.

The game in its purest form, in John's view, is passing the puck to the guy who has the open shot. The best player, he says, "is the one who moves the biscuit to the open man."

Cook should know; he has been playing the sport for a long time. For 15 years he played on the Princeton Hockey Club A team, and then switched to the B team. (The B team is for those over 35 and allows only incidental checking.) In all those years, he noted, the A team never had a "goon." There were none of the fighters who are so much a part of the professional scene.

Cook also spent 20 seasons with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club in New York City, the oldest amateur hockey club in North America, founded in 1896. St. Nick's, he recalled, would play the Ivy League teams before they started their regular schedule.

This is his second year on the Central Jersey team.

His younger brother, Steve Cook, 44, not surprisingly, has followed a similar path: Princeton University '66, 12 years with St. Nick's, six with the PHC A team, two years with Central Jersey. Steve decided to get his medical degree while a navy fighter pilot and is today an orthopedic surgeon in New Brunswick. It is his observation that the Central Jersey players are in better shape than members of the other teams in the league, especially the older ones.

His father, Peter Cook, a 1937 graduate of Princeton, coached the Tiger freshman hockey team from 1956-63 and during that time had the opportunity to coach all three of his sons, John, Steve and an older brother, Pete.

Forty-year-old Colie Donaldson, the senior member on the CJ front line, is not only this year's leading scorer, with 28 goals, but also generates a lot of scoring opportunities. "He is," says John, "the straw that stirs the drink." Together, Donaldson and the Cook brothers accounted for 76 percent of all scoring this year.

Another banker, a vice-president for United Jersey Banks, Donaldson is a 1970 graduate of Boston University and played nine years with the PHC A team and eight with St. Nick's.

For the past two years, Arch Reid, 37, has led all CJ defensemen in scoring. After 14 consecutive years with the PHC A team, Reid is finishing his second year with Central Jersey.

Reid, a North Carolina graduate, is an attorney for Thompson Land.

"All the players from the

Continued on Next Page

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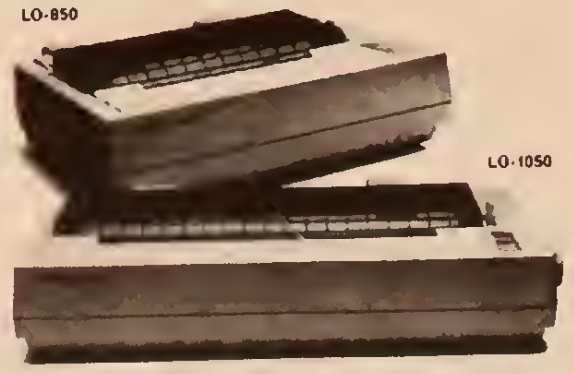

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According to official golf records, a 6-year-old boy once made a hole-in-one on a regulation course and became the youngest person ever to make a hole-in-one ... It was made by 6-year-old Tommy Moore on the 145-yard 4th hole at Woodbrier Golf Course in Martinsburg, W. Va., on March 8, 1968 ... And to make his record even more amazing, Tommy also made another hole-in-one before he turned 7.

* * *

How is your arithmetic? $100 per day for 4 years in a nursing home = ?

* * *

One of the most unusual records in big league baseball history happened not once, but twice in the 1987 season when Rick Cerone of the New York Yankees was both a catcher AND a pitcher in the same game ... On both July 19 and Aug. 9, Cerone caught the first 7 innings of a Yankee game, then pitched the 8th inning ... And, he gave up no hits and no runs in either pitching performance.

* * *

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

University went to the Princeton Hockey Club," said Smyth. "It was like a pipeline. We had a war wagon going." Although Smyth did not spell it out, the transition of veteran players from the PHC A team to the B team has not been as smooth, and Central Jersey has been the chief benefactor.

Smyth had been active in sports, playing and coaching, ever since he was a student at Princeton Day. He is in his fourth year as a defenseman for CJ after 15 years with the PHC A team.

Now 45, Smyth, a graduate of Rutgers University, is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Treasury.

Rosetty General Manager. In the dozen years since he founded the team, Tony Rosetty has abandoned the tavern business and is now an administrator for the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Today, the 41-year-old Rosetty, a graduate of Rider College, is general manager of the team and a wing on the second line.

Defenseman Lorry Sanford, 37, Princeton University '72, is in his second year with the team, after a 14-year stint with the Princeton Hockey Club A team. He is co-principal in Denny & Sanford, Inc., a Nassau Street publisher's representative firm.

Art Eisdorfer, 35, is the team captain, and centers the second line. A Rutgers graduate and employee of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Eisdorfer has skated for Central Jersey for more than four years.

In front of the net is goalie Eric Monberg, 39, a Michigan graduate who holds a Ph.D. from UCLA and works for AT&T in Bernardsville. An eight-year veteran with the PHC A team, Monberg is in his second year with Central Jersey. From his goalie's perspective, he feels Central Jersey has the best defensemen in the league and front line talent that is second to none. A force in the net, Monberg averages 25 to 30 saves a game.

At 31, defenseman Gib Johnson is the youngest player on the team, and, like Smyth, works for the State's Department of Treasury. A product of Northwood Prep School (there were two Northwood graduates on the 1988 U.S. hockey team), Johnson is a graduate of Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and has been skating for Central Jersey for more than four years.

Mark Mayer, 33, the third member of the second line, is a graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton and has a master's degree. He works in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Beneficial Insect Lab, or as Smyth notes, smiling, "the good bugs."

Jack Stradling, 34, a member of the original Central Jersey team, has been with the club for 12 years. A graduate of Trenton Cathedral High School, he is employed by the Insulated Duct & Cable, Inc. in Trenton.

Two Newcomers. Two newcomers to the team this year are Chris Fisher and Jim Trowbridge. Fisher, 35, a defenseman, is a graduate of Brockfield Collegiate Institute in Brockfield, Ontario. He played 10 years for St. Nick's and a number of years with the Beaver Dam, Long Island, A team. Fisher is manager of Gerry Cosby & Co., a sports store in Princeton Forrestal Village.

The newest player — and the oldest at 50 — Trowbridge is a graduate of Yale, where he played hockey, and he is a former player on the Princeton Hockey Club B team. A Princeton resident, Trowbridge is a principal in the consulting firm of Contributions Management, Inc.

Experience Shows. What is the reason for the team's success? Experience, of course. But not so much just experience, explained Smyth, as experience playing together. "John, Steve and Colie have been a line for at least six years — and it shows. These three guys move the puck around better than any line I have ever seen. When one scores the other two, almost invariably, have an assist. They have an instinctive feel not only for the game, but for each other."

Another reason for the team's success is the fact that all of the players are natural athletes, according to Smyth. "Colie is probably the most gifted of all. He can play football, softball, baseball, tennis ... he's a polo player ... he can do everything."

He adds that John Cook took up golf a couple of years ago. Typically, he made a study of the game and now shoots in the 80s. Sanford is also an accomplished golfer.

While the average age of the team is 39, the Cooks, Donaldson and Smyth are in their 40s. Is there an age when they plan to hang up their skates? "They are all healthy; they all run; I can't imagine any one of them stopping," said Smyth.

How about the 45-year-old Smyth? "I feel great. Why should I?" he replied without hesitation, as if the question were almost an impertinence.

It seems as if Central Jersey is going to be around a long time.

—Pres Eckmeder

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

CJ Skaters Win Again; Claim First Horton Cup

The Central Jersey Hockey Club capped a 15-1-1 season last week by winning the sixth annual Horton Cup Invitational Hockey Tournament for the first time.

The triumph follows on the heels of the club's second straight Howard Cup championship in the Commuters League the previous week. *(For more on those who made it all possible, see a related article on the club in this week's issue.)*

In the Horton Cup championship game Sunday at the Princeton Day School rink, Central Jersey defeated Chester County (Pa.), 4-1, behind two-goals by Colie Donaldson and a 25-save performance by goalie Eric Monberg. Though no Most Valuable Player award is presented for the championship series, if it were it would have to be shared by Donaldson, who scored eight of his team's 16 goals in their four wins and by Monberg, who allowed an average of one goal per game.

Also scoring in the championship game were defensemen Gib Johnson and Chris Fisher. Their solid defensive play, plus that of Arch Reid and Larry Sanford, was instrumental in the team's success in the tournament.

In the first of two games on Saturday (because of the eight-game schedule, contests were limited to 12-minute periods), Central Jersey defeated town rival Princeton Hockey Club, 6-2. Donaldson's three-goal performance was backed by single goals from John and Steve Cook and Jim Trowbridge. Monberg had 18 saves.

In the afternoon, CJ blanked Valley Forge, 3-0, as John Cook, with two goals, and his brother Steve, with one, accounted for all the scoring. Monberg again had 18 saves.

On Sunday, Central Jersey took the measure of defending champion Wissahickon, 3-1. Donaldson and Monberg were brilliant once more for the victors, Donaldson scoring all three goals and Monberg contributing 20 saves.

It marked the first time a team has won both the Commuters League Howard Cup and the Horton Cup in the same year.

In the overall scoring, Donaldson, who turned 40 this year, ended with 40 goals to lead the Central Jersey offense. Steve Cook finished with 28 goals, John Cook with 26.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

Future Is Looking Bright For Tiger Hockey Team

Could the hockey playoffs come to Baker Rink next March?

That still remains a long shot possibility, but next season should be another good one for the Princeton hockey team. Whether it plays at home or away, the goal of next year's team should be to climb high enough in the standings so it does not have to play one of the top two teams in the first playoff round.

Harvard and St. Lawrence were far and away the best teams in ECAC Division I olav. and the Tigers, because of their seventh-place finish, had to go up against the Saints in the playoffs. The one-sided outcome in SLU's favor was not surprising. But the other six teams involved were more evenly matched.

The good word on Princeton is that it should remain competitive with these teams, and may be able to improve on its seventh-place finish. Old Nassau finished 11-10-1 in league play, 12-15-1 overall.

Five seniors, four of whom made significant contributions to the team, will depart. Forwards Kelly Szautner and Dave Umland ended up as the team's third and fourth leading scorers with 26 and 22 points, repectively. Defensemen John Allen and Lenny Quesnelle contributed solid, season-long performances. Dave Downing saw limited action at right wing.

It's never easy losing that kind of experience, but coach Jim Higgins has plenty of talented players returning, led by John Messuri. A candidate for all-American honors,

Continued on Next Page

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Last Year's Youth Movement Should Help Tiger Baseball

It wasn't much of a season for the Princeton baseball team last year.

The Tigers struggled to a record of 17-24-1, and fell to eighth place in the 10-team Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, with a record of 6-11-1. That's their worst showing in the EIBL since they won the title in 1985.

Now, with the 1988 season coming along, it's time to see if coach Tom O'Connell's strategy paid off. Faced with substantial graduation losses from the '86 squad, the Tiger mentor gave the most playing time to a spirited but inexperienced group of freshmen and sophomores. It was a true rebuilding year.

Not everybody was an underclassman, however, and two quality players will have to be replaced. Infielder Todd Tucker closed out a fine four-year career with first-team all-Ivy honors and a .341 career batting average. Catcher Jim Devin had a fine senior season, batting .313, and handling a young mound corps extremely well.

The pitching staff lost Joe Pape and Brian Casazza, but the top hurler, lefty Steve Holland, will be back. Beginning his second season as a starter, Holland has the best ERA on the team at 2.79 and a 5-4 record. He is a strikeout pitcher, notching 60 in 61⅓ innings last spring.

Also returning to the starting rotation is another southpaw, senior Steve Kuzma, who has completely recovered from arm surgery in his sophomore season. Kuzma, who was drafted by the New York Yankees after high school, could develop into one of the league's premier pitchers.

There will be plenty of work left over for several others on a fairly deep staff. These include sophomore Matt Noone, a lefthander who was 1-1 last season, and another sophomore lefty, Joe Sawyer, who played first base in '87.

Tom O'Connell
Will His Strategy Pay Off?

The righthanders include Dick Casey, 2-3 in '87, Greg Hamilton, 1-4, and Dan McPhee, used primarily as a reliever a year ago. O'Connell also has several others he can call on, including Joe Clifford and Ian McDonald, both sophomores, and junior Gary Waslewski. Bob Feeder is rated as having the most potential among three candidates from the freshman class.

Replacements for Devin. A pair of sophomores will be tested to see who will replace Devin as first-string catcher. Ed Hockenbury, a switch hitter who showed good defensive skills on the jayvee a year ago, may have the inside track.

He'll be pushed by Brandon Montler, who saw action in 13 games, including seven starts. Sophomore Rich Petrillo and freshman Kevin McGrath give added depth to this key position.

Three of the four starting infielders are back at their positions. Sophmore Brad Remig, junior Ken Brenner and senior Mark Leavitt started most of the contests last spring at third base, shortstop and second base, respectively.

In his final year at Princeton, Remig hopes to rebound from a mediocre junior year at the plate, when he hit .261, to the .350 form he showed as a sophomore. His defensive skills remain first-rate.

Remig had such a strong summer in the Atlantic Coast Baseball League that he decided to forgo football last fall, and concentrate on one sport. He had a good fall practice and should solidify his hold on the third base job.

O'Connell is hoping that Brenner will be able to lift his batting average enough to make him a more consistent hitter as a junior. He batted just .190 as a freshman, and only .209 last season. As the team's fastest player, he has good range as a shortstop, and helped turn 13 double plays a year ago.

The first base job looks like it will go to a freshman, Bob Gralewski, who had an outstanding high school career in Wilmington, Del. He is a Cincinnati Reds draft choice, and a "Don Mattingly look-alike," according to O'Connell.

The games this week in Florida should determine who will be starting in the outfield when the team returns home. Centerfield does appear set with two-year starter Mike Lutz ready to go there. He compiled solid .310 and .291 batting averages his first two years.

When he is not on the mound, Matt Noone, who has excellent speed, hits well enough to start in either left or right field. Another outfielder, senior Mike Reed would like to go out the way he came in, matching his .357 batting average as a freshman. He slumped to .188 as a sophomore, but rebounded to .253 last spring.

Another rookie who could break into the starting line-up is Steve Burns. He was impressive at Palmer High School in Massachusetts, and will definitely get a close look from O'Connell. Sophomore Brian McAllister was used most often as the designated hitter last year, and hit .276.

With 12 games this week *(see following article for scores of games played so far)* O'Connell will get a good look at everybody before the Clarke Field opener on Wednesday, March 23, against Georgetown. That will be followed by a Sunday doubleheader on March 27 with Lehigh.

The EIBL schedule gets under way on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, with doubleheaders against Columbia and Army. Indications are that defending champion Dartmouth will again be the team to beat. The Big Green finished with a 14-2 record a year ago, and four players named to the all-Ivy first team will be back, including pitcher Mike Remlinger. Navy and Harvard, which finished second and third, are also expected to be strong.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Messuri tallied 49 points this season (17 goals and 32 assists). He now holds records for assists in a season and career, and is just four points shy of breaking John Cook's record of 132 points in a career, achieved in three varsity seasons.

Messuri's linemate, Greg Polaski, will be back for his junior year. He placed second in scoring with 28 points. Higgins will also be counting on Bart Blaeser, Mark Khozozian and Chris Hughes, who came on strong late in the season.

Another plus for this year's team was the way the freshmen stepped in and contributed. Forward Sean Murphy and defenseman Andy Cesarski did the most, but Tom Shimabukuro, Mike Cole and Sean Gorman also made their presence known. Next year's team will need a few good recruits in the freshman class to keep the momentum going.

Perhaps the biggest plus Princeton will have next fall is two goalies, both with a year of experience. Mark Salisbury (7-5-1) and Ron High (5-10-1) had their baptism under fire this winter, and it was tough on both of them in the beginning. Salisbury proved the more consistent goalie in the end, with a save percentage of .883, compared to .829 for High. His goals-against average was 3.42, also better than High's 4.35.

Making the playoffs used to be a once-in-a-long-while proposition for Princeton hockey; now it should be able to accomplish the feat two years in a row. After years of disappointment, the change is a welcome one for the faithful who fill Baker Rink on Friday and Saturday nights.

Hockey Notes: In ECAC Tournament action, Clarkson upset Harvard, 6-4, in the semifinals last weekend at Boston Garden, while St. Lawrence took Vermont, 4-2. In Sunday's finals, the Saints shut out Clarkson, 3-0; Harvard rebounded in the consolation to whip Vermont, 7-1. SLU, Harvard and possibly one other team will go to the NCAA, but it might be Vermont over Clarkson on the basis of a better season record.

John Messuri was named to the ECAC all-star team, the only Princeton player to be honored. For the first time the

Continued on Next Page

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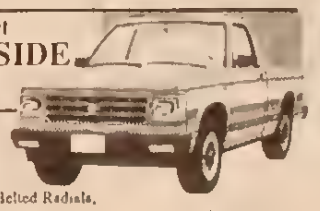
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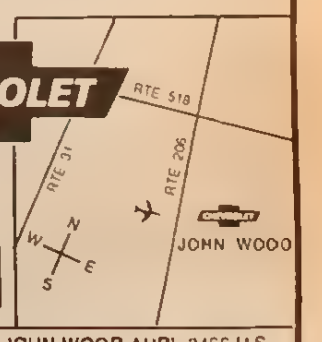

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

league announced a 10-player all-star team of rookies. Andy Cesarki was one of four defensemen picked, and Mark Salisbury, one of the two goalies.

In women's hockey, Mollie Marcoux was voted Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Another freshman Shari Wolkon, the left wing on Marcoux's line, earned honorable mention to the all-league squad, as did senior defenseman Eloise Clark.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Lacrosse Defeats Bucknell for First Win

It was considered a "must win" by new Princeton lacrosse coach Bill Tierney, and when the final horn sounded last Saturday afternoon, he had it in his pocket.

Powered hy a strong third quarter, his Tigers had knocked off visiting Bucknell, 9-4, on Poe Field in the season's opener.

"Psychologically, this was unbelievable," Tierney said after the contest. "You hate to say the first one is a 'must win' game, hut that's what this was for what we represent."

It was a must win for more reasons than that. What was left unsaid was that Bucknell was one of the few teams last year's weak and dispirited squad was able to beat. The Orange and Ilack won, 8-4, a year ago, and a loss to the Bisons really would have been a psychological crusher.

Now Old Nassau can go after something even more positive. Cortland State will be the opponent on Poe Field this Saturday at 2, and this was one of the many opponents to beat Princeton last spring. It was a heartbreaking 7-6 loss in overtime, after the Tigers had led 5-2 entering the fourth period.

The Red Dragons also won an overtime contest here two years ago. And if Tierney's players need any more motivation to play their best he'll be nble to give it to them. He is a graduate of the upstate New York college.

Palumbo Stars. Senior attackman Rob Palumbo, a first-team all-Ivy choice last year, had been expected to carry the scoring load this spring, and he didn't disappoint. He pumped in four goals, and added three assists for seven points.

Emphasizing a hall control game, Princeton tallied twice in the opening period, and blanked the Bisons on defense. Tom Clyde, assisted by Andy Macaleer, scored just 2:27 into the game and four minutes later Palumbo got his first.

However, the visitors rallied in the second for a pair, and only another score by Palumbo allowed Princeton to walk off at half time with a slim, 3-2, lead. Princeton took control for good in the third period, outscoring the losers, 5-0. Macaleer got the first with only 50 seconds gone, Jay Wood made it 5-2, and a pair by Palumbo, less than two minutes apart, and nne more by Macaleer pretty much put the game out of reach.

Bucknell tallied twice in the fourth, and Tom Clyde finished off the scoring with just seven seconds left to make it a 9-4 final. Goalie John Wright had 12 saves for Princeton.

HE DID IT ALL: Senior attackman Rob Palumbo was a one-man gang in the Bucknell game, scoring four goals and assisting on three others. Princeton won its season's opener for new coach Bill Tierney, 9-4. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Princeton Takes 1 of 3 At Start of Baseball Trip

Defying conventional wisdom, the hitters were ahead of the pitchers in the opening three games of the Princeton baseball team's annual week in Florida.

The Tigers split a Saturday doubleheader with William Paterson, and then lost a Sunday afternoon game to Florida International. After an off day Monday, two games were scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Mercy and Florida Atlantic.

On Wednesday the opponent will be Trenton State, on Thursday, Barry; Friday, Lowell and Florida International; Saturday Jersey City State and Palm Beach Junior College; and Sunday, Boca Raton.

In the opening doubleheader against William Paterson, Princeton rebounded from an 8-3 loss in the first game to claim the nightcap, 14-5.

A Jeff Barton hit gave Princeton its first run, and that held up until the fourth, when WP tied the score. It added five runs in the sixth, and two more in the eighth, aided by four Princeton errors. Brad Remig's two-run homer accounted for Princeton's final two runs. Mat Noone was the losing pitcher.

The Orange and Black put the second game away in its first at-bat, scoring six times. Remig had another home run, Brian McAllister got three hits and four RBIs, and sophomore catcher Brandon Montler had two hits, one a homer, plus six RBIs to lead the Tigers on offense. Joe Sawyer, a sophomore lefthander, picked up the win for the Orange and Black, which cut its errors down to just one.

It was a slugfest on Sunday, with Princeton finding itself down, 6-1, after two innings against powerful Florida International. But Old Nassau scored in the next four consecutive innings to take an 11-8 lead into the seventh. It couldn't hold on, and the

Continued on Next Page

Scrabis Named to All-Ivy Team; Mueller Misses Rookie Honors

Junior Bob Scrabis moved up from two seasons of honorable mention to first team all-Ivy in voting by the league's coaches, but freshman center Kit Mueller lost rookie of the year honors to Harvard's Ralph James.

Scrabis joins Dartmouth junior Jim Barton and senior Bryan Randall, Cornell senior Sam Jacobs and Yale senior Paul Maley on the all-star quintet. Maley was chosen as the Ivy player of the year, the first Eli player to receive the honor since it was instituted in 1975. Craig Robinson was the last Princeton player to receive the award in 1983.

Dave Orlandini garnered second team all-Ivy honors. Others named to the second unit included junior Walt Frazier and senior Tyrone Pitts of Penn, senior Mike Millane of Cornell, and junior Neil Phillips of Harvard

Balloting for rookie of the year honors went in Jacob's favor because he did have slightly better statisties than Mueller in Ivy play, averaging 14.9 points a game. The last Tiger player to win the rookie award was Brian Taylor in 1971.

Barton was the league's leading scorer with a 23-point average; Maley, the league's top rebounder, finished second in scoring at 22 points per game. Scrabis ended in seventh place at 16.6; Orlandini was 10th at 14.6. Mueller was among the leaders in rebounds (ninth), and both field goal and free throw percentage (sixth and ninth).

For the Princeton women, sophomore Sandi Bittler was selected to the all-Ivy first team, and senior Chris Adkins was named to the second team.

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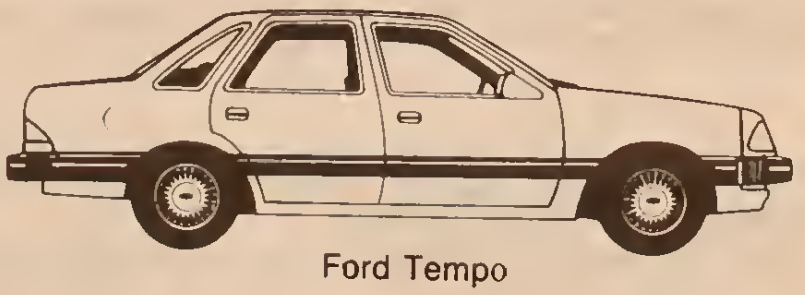

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Softball Meeting Set

The organizational meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's men's softball league will be held next Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

It is essential that all teams interested in participating in the league send a representative to this meeting.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunblazers, aided by two four baggers, scored two in the seventh and three more in the eighth for an 11-8 triumph.

Freshman first baseman Bob Gralewski looked good for Princeton with a four bagger and a single for three RBIs, while Barton had a pair of doubles among his three hits. The loss was charged to another sophomore lefthander, Joe Clifford.

Registration Is April 1 For Y Baseball Leagues

Registration for Princeton YMCA's Youth Baseball Leagues begins April 1.

The T-Ball division for 4-, 5- and 6-year-olds plays at the YMCA on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 6. T-Ball includes instruction in baseball's fundamental skills, and once games begin, players continue to receive instructions.

The Senior division for 7- to 10-year-olds plays at Johnson Park School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30. It includes instruction in fundamentals, but also works on team concepts and strategies. Players have a half-hour practice session before beginning games.

Both divisions begin playing the week of April 18, and registrations are accepted at the YMCA's main office. The fee is $25, and scholarships are available. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

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Lakers Win Junior Title In Dillon Basketball

The Lakers defeated the Hoyas, 44-30, last week to win the junior division playoff championship of the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth Basketball League.

The Hoyas gave up too many fouls throughout the contest as the Lakers' Jeff Sprague converted 11 of 14 free throws to help nail down the win.

The Hoyas had entered the final game off a 24-15 victory over the Wildcats and were favored to win, but they had to play without the services of the league's leading scorer, Dennis DeCore. DeCore's absence proved too much to overcome.

In the two-team senior division, the Bulls defeated the Irish for the first time, 48-44, as Scott Petrone sank two free throws in the final seconds to seal the win. In other action, the Bulls and the Irish both played a quarter against St. Paul's, the Bulls winning, 17-15, and the Irish coasting, 19-4.

Scoring leaders in the senior division were Ben Stentz of the Bulls with a 15.6 average in eight games and Evan Moorhead of the Irish with a 15.1 average. Bram Reynolds and Jason Miller, both members of the Irish, followed with 8.5 and 6.3 marks.

Trailing DeCore's 20-point

Little League Tryouts

Registration and tryouts for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League baseball will be held for new and returning players on Saturday from 3 to 5 at the Community Park Fields. Rain date is Sunday.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 12, are eligible. Candidates should bring a glove, copy of birth certificate (new players) and a $25 registration fee. For further information, call the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480, or Walter and Nancy Bliss, 921-2382.

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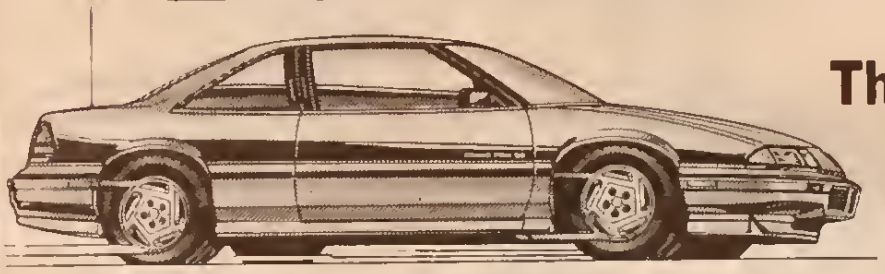

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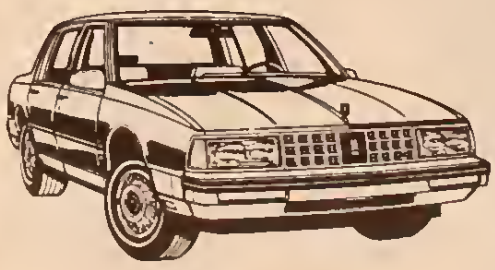

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No NIT Bid for Princeton

One can only guess what motivates the National Invitation Tournament selection committee, when it decides whom to invite.

It has snubbed the Ivy League again, inviting neither Princeton nor Dartmouth to be part of the 36-team draw that includes such teams as Clemson with a bare .500 record. Also chosen was Fordham, with a sparkling 18-14 mark, a team the Tigers defeated 66-59 on its own court.

Princeton, which finished 17-9, has never been invited back after winning the event 13 years ago. The Tigers can commiserate with another fine area team, St. Peter's, which finished 20-9, and will also be staying home.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

standard in the junior division were Geoff Spies of the Hoyas with a 14.6 average, and the Lakers' Sprague with a 14.4 effort. Mark Callen of the Lakers was the only other player to reach double figures, with a 12.6 average.

Rounding out the top eight were Reggie Wright of the Blue Demons, 8.7; Forcal Wooten of the Lakers, 7.0; John Callegari of the Panthers, 5.5; Gavin Boyles of the Demons, 4.3, and William Blinder of the Panthers, 4.0.

Ivy Basketball Title May Be Harder to Get in 1989

The solid opportunity to win the Ivy league basketball title that eluded Princeton this winter, may not be as strong next season.

Last November when the Tigers began play, they had three established players returning, and two question marks. Freshman Kit Mueller, stepping in for Alan Williams, was an unknown quantity at center, and senior Tim Neff had to grow to fill the playmaking guard spot vacated by Joe Scott.

Those who watched the Orange and Black this winter don't need to look at the final stats to know that both players exceeded what logically might have been expected of them. In his three prior years on the varsity, Neff had accumulated a grand total of 18 points in a little more than two hours of playing time. He had attempted just 15 shots in three years.

As a senior, he stepped into the starting guard spot and played more minutes than anyone else except Bob Scrabis. He finished with 241 points, an average of 9.3 a game, with a field goal average of just under 50 percent. Scott averaged almost 12 points per game, but his accuracy was some 70 points lower.

All but 12 of Neff's 75 attempts came from three-point range, and his percentage from that distance was higher, .516. His ball handling was superb; the 24 turnovers he committed, less than one per game, was the lowest of the five starters.

Who Replaces Neff? Pete Carril was lucky he had Neff to plug in for Scott; the question now is who will step in for Neff? Mike Harnum, who spelled Neff on occasion, will also graduate in June.

Kit Mueller showed remarkable poise for a rookie center. His average of 12.7 a game (329 points) was three less than Williams finished with a year ago. However, Mueller did better in the rebound department, grabbing 153 — more than double the total of any other player.

Scrabis, the team's leading scorer with 419 points, raised his average to 16.1 from 14. Dave Orlandini improved his point production from 12 to 15 with 389 points, and John Thompson, the reluctant shooter, gained a point — to 4.8.

A year ago, Princeton's spread between points scored and points allowed was just half a point, 66 to 65.5; this season the spread was 64.9 to 56.4, a margin of 8.5. The Tigers committed 75 fewer turnovers than their opponents.

Everything except rebounds looks good, including the 17-9 record, the best in four years. But Old Nassau doesn't have an Ivy title to show for its efforts, because the one-point losses that killed it don't show up in the final stats.

Equal but Not Better. Despite their talent, Carril's players let those games slip away, and that makes this season more disappointing than any in recent memory. The Tigers proved themselves the equal of every team in the league, beating each at least once, but couldn't prove themselves the best.

And next year may find the Orange and Black struggling just to match its achievements this winter. Orlandini, Neff and Thompson all depart, leaving three positions to be filled.

Sophomore Matt Lapin seems the likely candidate to replace Thompson at forward. He saw limited action in 22 games, scoring 46 points.

That leaves two spots in the backcourt to be filled. Chances are freshman Jerry Doyle, who saw more playing time (22 minutes) than any of the other first-year players, will fill one of them. Other freshmen, Justin Long and Troy Hottenstein, are possibilities, or maybe some hotshot recruit in the class of 1992 will emerge next fall. Next year Carril will need two players like Neff to step in.

If they don't materialize, inexperience in the backcourt will spell trouble for a Carril-type team that puts a lot of emphasis on ball control, and a deliberate offense. It's uncertain what other Ivy teams will have in the way of talent at this point, but the Tigers could find themselves hard pressed to equal this year's 9-5 mark.

—Jeb Stuart

JWS/STUDENTS VS. FACULTY: The John Witherspoon School students vs. faculty basketball game will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Princeton High gym. Waiting for the game to begin, from left are, George Luke, Marcie Procaccini, Vicky Jordan, Ramon Parsons, Ellie Pinelli, Ben Stentz and Nixson Grant. Tickets for the game are available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Parents-Teachers Organization.

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